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## **NEW SHIP MONTEREY**

Successfully Launched at San Francisco.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY PRESENT.

u: ... Harrison Touches the Electric Rutton That Sends the Massive Iron Structare Into its Future Element-flow the President Passed the Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Shortly be-5 ge 10:30 yesterday morning President Harrison and party boarded the steamer City of Pueblo for a trip around the bay. Promptly at that hour the steamer left the wharf, and started in direction of the Alcatraz island, near which were -table red the Charleston, the Fassler, the Madrono, the Corwin and the Rush, In passing the squadron the presidential saints of twenty-one guns was fired, and then the cruiser and the cutters fell beand the Puebla, and the naval processten moved slowly toward the Golden

the reaching the Golden Gate strait proceeded slowly toward the Union iron works, followed by the naval escort, all the vessels saluting the steamer as she passed them. When the Union iron works were reached the presidential party was transferred to a tug and taken to the craiser Charleston, which was theretally inspected, after which the party returned to the iron works.

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These were also examined and at 4 o'clock the party took its station on the ochock the party took its station on the stant, which was erected so that it surrounded the ram of the const defense vessel Monterey, as she lay in the ways almost ready to be launched. There were present President and Mrs. Harrison. Postmaster General Wanatnaker, Secretary of Agriculture Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Dimmick, Governer Markham and staff, ex-Congressian Morrow, Admiral Renham Go. Ruger and their staffs, Mayor Sanderson and other naval and army officers and prominent citizens.

The bay in the vicinity of the works was alive with all sorts of vessels, all gaily belecked and they in turn were alive with people. The shore was black with humanity and there must have been over \$10.000 needle is right.

with humanity and there must have been over 60.639 people in sight.

At fifteen minutes past 4 Rev. Dr. MacKenzie pronounced an invocation and exactly fifteen munutes later, hving M. Scott, president of the Union iron works, gave the signal. Mrs. Harrison pressed an electric button and the ponderous mass of iron was released from as bondage and sent into its future element. At the same moment Mrs. troit is bondage and sent into its ruture element. At the same moment Mrs. Katic Dunn, daughter of the secretary of the works, also touched a button, which sent a bottle of California chamwhen sent a bottle of California champagne flying against the side of the ship, and christened her "Monterey." The great ship slid gracefully down the ways, and as it successfully entered the water, the National airs were played and the great crowd sent up a mighty the T. The president congratulated Mr. Scott upon his success and the party returned to the city, the landing being

made at 5 p. m.
Yesterday evening Senator and Mrs.
Stanford entertained the president, Mrs.
Harrison and party, and a number of

## EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

Tuo Engineers, a Fireman and a Postal Clerk Killed.

Washington, April 29.—The Cincinnati express which left Washington at ने जे। o'clock yesterday afternoon, ran into a treight train about 4 p. m. in a cut at Warring's about 4 p. m. in a cut at Warring's about twenty-five miles west of Washington on the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio road. Engineers Elliott and Groff, Fireman Murphy of the freight and Postal Clerk Burdette, were killed. Postal Clerk Racack and Fireman Miller of the express were seriously hurt. None of the passengers were seriously injured.

The scene of the accident was at a Republican National convention as a

The scene of the accident was at a short curve where the express, which was running at the rate of about forty on the main track taking water. Engineer Elliott, of the express train, reversed his engine and applied the brakes, but he could not break the speed of his train before the crash came. The forward cars of both trains left the track, but none of the conches were derailed. The postal and baggage cars and one tearn of the express train and two fright cars took fire from the furnaces of the killed and injured lived in Balti-

There.
All through trains for the west were and from Baltimore and Washington over the main stem via relay house and Washington Junction, so that there was the or no interruption to through travel.

Championship Sculling Match.

SYPNEY, N. S. W., April 29.—The scull-That h over the Paramatta course The between John McLean of Australia, and James Stansbury, also of A Strain, for the world's championship and 1,000, was won by Stansbury, M. Loo had previously claimed the w. ... championship, having defeated

Strangrapher Suicides.

OUR MINISTER TO CHINA. Ex-Senator Henry W. Bigir Will Not Be

Washington, April 29,—The state de-partment announced last night that the Chinese government has notified this government of its unwillingness to re-ceive ex-Senator Henry W. Blair as our minister to China.

PITTSBURG, April 29.—Ex-Senator Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire.

to China, passed through Pittsburg last night on his way to San Francisco, whence he expects to sail for China. He did not the report that his appointment—had been repudiated by the Chinese gov

When asked what kind of a reception he expected at the bands of the Chinese. the water was found to be rough and the strainer did not venture outside. The strainer did not venture outside, idea, and indeed it gives me little concern trip lunch was served. The Pueblo proceeded slowly toward the Union iron works, followed by the naval escort, all know when I will sail from San Franchis regards solution; the steamer as she classes as I have to make several strainer.

DETROIT. April 29.—The striking emloyes of the Michigan Car company lid not go to work yesterday. Instead. they gathered about the shops, and got

they gathered about the shops, and got into conflict with the police about 7:30 in the morning.

The strikers had clubs and stones, while the policemen and about one hundred faithful employes, who had been sworn as special police officers, were armed with revolvers.

About 1,000 strikers were concerned in the meles and in the battle letween.

the melee, and in the battle between them and the police one striker. Charles

Kenitz, was shot in the leg.

The police seem to apprehend further trouble, and the local militia officers have made arrangements for an instant call of their men if their presence is remained.

general strike of coal miners for eight hours May 1. The real trouble in this district is one of wages. The miners are now paid sixty-two and one-half cents a now pant sixty-two and one-man cents a ton, but the operators say they cannot afford to pay over fifty cents and there is certain to be trouble in the mines in this vicinity if the reduction is made.

In the Coke Region. Scottdale, Pa., April 29.—Considerable relief money was distributed among

of coke yesterday.

Labor officials report Davidson totally idle, with reduced forces at Summit and

General Managers Lynch and Brennan held a consultation yesterday evening, but the result of their deliberations could not be learned.

BLAINE NOT A CANDIDATE.

The News Fress to the enect that James G. Blaine would shortly announce his decision not, under any circumstances, to allow his ame to be used at the next Republican National convention as a candidate for president. It is said that Mr. Blaine's letter of announcement will be so positive as to admit of but one con-struction, and that is that he will never

with men of prominence who are Re-publicans, and he also has said, two or three times lately, that when the time comes Mr. Blaine would be found posi-

"Mr. Weed had been so outspoken on the subject," the News Press says, "when talking to his friends, as to give the impression that his information was as direct as that of Mr. Elkins, who is known to be Mr. Blaine's intinate friend and

of Judge and whose associate in the ownership of Frank Leslie's is Russell B. Harrison, also says Mr. Blaine is about to come out with a most positive refusal to allow his name to be used again in connection with the presidency. In fact, Mr. Arkell expects soon to be permitted to publish the full text of Mr. Blaine's

Sad Services Over the Remains of the Great General.

ALL GERMANY IN MOURNING.

The Pomp and Pageantry of Wor in Bei lin's Streets-Emperor, King and Grand Dukes Follow the Hearse to the Deput Other Foreign Events.

Berlin, April 29.—The funeral services over the remains of Field Marshal Count von Moltke took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the ball room of the general staff building, in which building the veteran died and where his body has been lying in state. Emperor William, the King of Sayany, the Count Poles of the congratulated the department on its work, and gave an explanation of the changes made in the pension department by which work has been facilitated so that claims are now being ball to the changes and the changes made in the pension department by which work has been facilitated so that claims are now being ball to the changes made in the pension department by which work has been facilitated so that claims are now being ball to the changes are now

much ceremony to the hearse, which was drawn by six of the emperor's white horses. After passing through the streets, lined with troops and packed with spectators, the remains arrived at the Lehrte station at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and were placed upon a railroad car, draped in black, which was there in waiting.

Typically a street of the pro-

cession the general staff headquarters was crowded with nobilities, including

cession the general staff beadquarters was crowded with nobilities, including the kaiser, the King of Saxony, the Grand Dukes of Baden. Weimar and Hesse, and the principal members of the royal family. The generals of the German army, and the officers corps and men prominent in the civil and military life of the nation, passed along in succession, but the people looked in vain for the familiar form of Prince Bismark.

He had telegraphed his regrets that his illness compelled him to remain away. So, amidst lines of troops presenting arms, crowds of people, many standing bareheaded, and saluted by the rolling of guns, and the tolling of bells, the flower-covered casket was borne to the train which was waiting to convey it to the place of unpretentions interment at Creisau.

Along the route of the procession to

Tithe Auctioneer Robbed.

LONDON, April 20.—A lively tithe riot is reported from Cardinal, Wales. An autioneer under the protection of the chief constable was engaged in selling farm produce for unpaid tithes when a crowd of assembled people determined to put an end to the sale. They were armed with eggs of a veteran vintage, and with these they began bombarding the autioneer and chief constable. Those parties were soon plastered with the odorous stuff, but tried to drive away the crowd by threats of prosecution. This enraged the people more and they set fire to the futze, and seized the autioneer and tried to duck him in an adjoining pond. He pleaded and promised to give up tithe sales, if they would let him go, which they did.

Monument of Mediacyal Germans. Tithe Auctioneer Robbed.

Berlin, April 29.—One hundred thousand Germans have joined in requesting the Bavarian authorities to preserve the castle walls of Nuremburg, where a work of demolition and renovation has been in progress. The regent, Prince Luitpold, bas decided, after consultation with the ministry to grant the request and the walls will be spared as a monument of mediaeval Germany.

Berlin, April 29.—One hundred thousand plaster room of Brandreth's pill and plaster works yesterday morning. Shortly after the machinery was started he ventured too near the belt which caught him by the trouser. He was badly bruised and died within a few minutes. He was employed in the factory for over twenty-six years.

An Insane Man's Deed.

Brooklyn, April 29.—James R. Daw-Monument of Mediaeval Germany.

LONDON. April 29.—A Calcutta dispatch says that the British columns. upon entering Manipur, found the place totally deserted, the magazine exploded, and the place wrecked and stripped of valuables. A chartly sight in the valuables. A ghastly sight in the enclosure were the heads of the Quinlon party. The rajah, senaputty, princes and inhabitants had fied to the north-

Killed Two Hundred of the Enemy. CALCUTTA. April 29.—Advices from Gen. Graham state that his column sur-prised about 15,000 Manipuris on Saturday in an entrenched position, and after a severe hand-to-hand engagement, drove them from their earthworks and put them to flight. The enemy lost 200 the beginning, and only his great vitality killed and four officer killed and four officers wounded.

Explosion of Dynamite.

ing more or less injured.

American vesses Fired On.

Mr. Arkell expects soon to be permitted to publish the full text of Mr. Blaine's letter on the subject.

Two Gamblers Fight's Duck.

Roanore, Va. April 29.—A terrible tragedy occurred at Marshall's cafe, in this city, at 6 o'clock yesterday evening:

San Francisco, April 29.—The schooner Fred E. Louder, American, from Taltai, Chili, forty-six days out, arrived here yesterday. Err captain reports that the Louder entered the barbor one evening in February. While entering she was fired on by Chilian battery. Several shots were fired at her posterior.

OHIO G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. First Day's Proceedings of the Gathering at Steubensille.

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 29. - The features of the first day of Ohio G. A. R. encampment was large crowds, fine weather and enthusiasm over speeches. Commander-in-chief Veazey and staff, of Vermont, attended and left for Frank-fort, Ky.

The session of the Twenty-fifth en-campment opened at the opera house at 10 o'clock, when credentials were re-ceived. Commander P. H. Dowling de-livered his address. Commander Veazey was then escorted

over the remains of Field Marshal Count to the platform and made a short advon Moltke took place at 11 o'clock ves. He congratulated the depart

been lying in state. Emperor William, the King of Saxony, the Grand Dukes of Baden. Saxe-Weimar and Hesse, the principal members of the royal families of Germany; together with the leading Germany together with the leading German generals, were present. The services lasted forty-five minutes.

The casket containing the great field marshal's remains was then carried with much ceremony to the hearse, which was drawn by six of the emperor's white commander.

An Italian Flag Taken Down.

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 29.—The G. A. R. is holding a celebration in this city. Nearly all the business houses are decorated and an Italian decorated his decorated and an Italian decorated his fruit stand in honor of the event. He hung up an Italian flag over the American. Some veterans who were passing told him he would have to take it down. He refused, when the veterans informed him that if it did not come down they would tear his stand to pieces. After that he reluctantly complied. There is still some hard feeling about the matter and the mayor has ordered all police on duty fearing a riot. duty fearing a riot.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S POSITION. She Wants Reciprocity, but Not of the Unrestricted Sort.

Creisan.

Along the route of the procession to the ruilroad station the hearse was preceded by Col. Gossier. carrying Count Von Moltke's field marshal's baton, and by all the officers of the general staff carrying the insignia and orders conferred on Count Von Moltke during the course of his distinguished career.

The casket was covered with large numbers of floral wreaths sent from all parts of Germany and from many parts of Europe.

Unrestricted Sort.

Tacona, April 29.—Premier John Robson, of British Columbia, passed through this city Monday, en route to Victoria from California. In conversation with a reporter Robson said: "As next door neighbors, we want reciprocity, but not unrestricted reciprocity and commercial union: the latter, we lelieve, will lead to political union, which we emphatically oppose. we emphatically oppose. We believe we have material to build up as great a country as yours, and want friendly rivalry. If the president honors us with a visit we promise him sincere and hearty welcome." hearty welcome."

A Lynching Probable.

Valparaiso, Neb., April 29.—The three men who attempted to rob the bank here yesterday and shot Banker Johnson, are under arrest. The two escapes were caught twenty miles south of here. The robbers are Jose Rudi. Frank Tobin and Elmer Nelson, young farmers residing in Cass county. Banker Johnson's wound is wry serious, and if Johnson's wound is wry serious, and if he should die an attempt will probably be made to lynch the prisoners

Got Caught in a Belt.

Sing Sing, N. Y., April 29.- Frank Merritt, of this village, was killed in the pluster room of Brandreth's pill and pluster works yesterday morning.

BROOKLYN, April 29.—James R. Daw-son, 66 years old, of 135 Milton street, Greenpoint, who for some time past has been mildly insane, shot his wife. Milda, razor. He was taken to the eastern district hospital, where it is said he will die.

CINCINNATI, April 29.—Louis Bezenah, by Kid Dugan in a George street bagnio about four weeks ago. Two shots took effect, one in the back and one in the stomach. His life was dispaired of from the beginning, and only his men the beginning, and only his men to make the bank to turn over to his buckessor. On the way home that night he was assaulted and robbed of entire amount and then bound and gagged and thrust into an outhouse on an untenanted farm. When found vesterday were the stomach the beginning, and only his men to turn over to his buckessor. On the way home that night he was assaulted and robbed of entire amount and then bound and gagged and thrust into an outhouse on an untenanted farm.

Hundreds of Acres of Fire.

PALMER, Mass., April 29,—At West Brimfield yesterday some school chil-dren built a small fire. It got beyond their control and the high wind carried it into the brush and timber. About 400 acres of land have been burned over. A large force of men are fighting the fire, but have not as yet been able to subdue it,

Wreck-Bridge Burned.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 29.-A draw bridge on the Cincinnati Southern road, three miles south of Junction City, was burned Monday night. Freight No. 15 going south went through the bridge, burning and demolishing twelve cars. Brakeman George Hanson was perhaps fatally injured in the wreck.

Prominent Knight of Labor Dead. CHICAGO, April 29 .- Richard Griffiths Died of Exhanstion.

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## OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Proceedings of Both Branches of the General Assembly.

DIRECT TAX DISTRIBUTION.

Van CleaPs Bill Passes the House by Just the Requisite Number of Votes-Pen-"nell's School Book Bill Again Brough Up in the Senate-Other Buckeye State

COLUMBUS, O., April 29 .- The house lefeated Hermann's bill providing that abstractors of titles shall be required to give bond for the official accuracy of their work.

The house then had a lively time over the Van Cleaf bill providing for the distribution of the direct fund. The bill provides that \$1,000,000 should be paid into the sinking fund and the balance into the general revenue fund. The committee amended the bill so that the money should be used to pay the interest on the irreduciable debt, and to liquidate the mortgage and bonded indebtedness of the state board of agriculture. The bill passed with just the requisite fifty-eight votes. The house then had a lively time over requisite fifty-eight votes.
Senator Amos' bill, to prevent the do-

ing of an insurance brokerage business and prohibiting the placing of business in Ohio with agents outside of the state.

The house passed Corcoran's building and loan association bill, with a few amendments which the senate will probably concur in. The most important amendments provides that local associations shall be inspected the same as

surface brokerage business, and making it unlawful for any company to place any policy or renewal of policy on Ohio property in any company or agency out-side the state, was passed by the house and is now a law.

tion of the committee report on the Pen-nell school book bill, and Alexander offered his bill as a substitute. Pending a vote on this question the senate re-

Springpield. O., April 29.—J. A. Hoke, a New Carlisle farmer who doesn't read the newspapers, reported to the police yesterday that two strangers had worked him to the tune of over \$100. worked him to the time of over \$100. They visited him two weeks ago and sold him \$10 worth of paint. A few days later they told him that \$100 worth had arrived and to save trouble he had better pay for it. Being guillible, he paid \$25 cash and gave his note for \$76.25. The paint has failed to come, and he wants revenge in court if he can find the strangers. find the strangers.

COLUMBUS. O., April 29 .- The follow-Columbus, O., April 29.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesterday: The Tenth Avenue Eaptist church, of Columbus, O.; the Ohio State Savings and Loan association, Columbus, O., capital stock \$500.000; the Chambers Electric Appliance company, Toledo, capital stock \$25,000; the West Side Pythian Castle company. West Side Pythian Castle company Cleveland, capital stock \$50,000; the J S. Emigh Lumber company, Payne

COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—Governor Campbell has nominated the following managers of the Ohio state reformatory L. F. Limbert, of Darke county: G. G. Vashburn, of Lorain; E. H. Kuiser, of Greenpoint, who for some time past has been mildly insane, shot his wife. Milda, aged 36 years, through the cheek last night and then cut his throat with a laso appointed Follett, of Washington razor. He was taken to the eartern his county, to be a member of the state board of charities, vice John G. Doren,

Zanesville, O., April 29.—Israel H. Marshall, treasurer of Blue Rock town thrust into an outhouse on an untran-ted farm. When found yesterday morn-ing he was insensible and has remained ever since. His injuries may prove

CLEVELAND, April 29.-A horrible accident occurred at the Avery stamping had relatives in the east.

NORWALK, O., April 29.—The long Lat coxx, \$2.750,3.75; Inc. bodis, stags at wooden treatle of the Wheeling and Hoos.—Extra selected, \$5.250,3.45; be Lake Erie road, two miles east of this. Yorkers, \$4.600,3.10; common to fair, \$4. Lake Eric road, two miles east of this Porkers, et angulo, caught fire yesterday from the sparks of a passing locomotive and about to good, \$1 2565 15.

LANDS—84 5066 50.

Shot in a Saloon,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

# Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

ciann Cincinnati as their homes.

Killed With an Az.

Bowless Green, O., April 29.— Robert H. Carr was killed by an ax in the hands of his son-in-law, H. B. Sterling, south of here, in Liberty township. Saturday.

trant's Old Log Cabin.

St. Louis, April 29.—The historic old log cabin in St. Louis county which the late General and President U. S. Grant erected with his own hands, and with logs cut and hewn by himself, is about to be removed from its present site and shipped to Chicago, where it will be re-erected for exhibition at the world's erected for existentian at the world's fair. The cabin now stands on an eighty-acre tract of land, about ten miles senthwest of this city and five miles west of Jefferson barracks.

Read to the Soldiers.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 29.-At parade last evening the commanding officer at this post had a dispatch read from Gen. Ruger, commanding the division of the Pacific expressing the sense ment was about to be indicted when the works harden down to be indicted when the ant amenuments producted the same as sociations shall be inspected the same as foreign associations. The bill requires such organizations to make an annual report and allows the state inspectors to examine their condition on the application of ten members.

Adams' bill, prohibiting inspected the same as division of the soldiers in lynching Hunt, the gambler, Friday night, and declaring the tecessity of better conduct in the future, and a full explanation of the crime. Private Miller who was shot by Hunt Had vesterday evening.

Cambling to Be Stopped in Chicago, CHICAGO, April 29.—Mayor Wash-ourne's first official act on entering upon order to the police department to close up every gambling house in Chicago. In an interview the mayor said that in case the men detailed to do the work should miss any place in which gambling is carried on, and which shall be afterward found out by newspaper men or anybody else, he should have those men discharged.

Valuable Horses Burned to Death.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., April 29.—Fire yesterday in Compton's livery stables, occupied by Thomas Rebling, a contractor, destroyed the stock, including nineteen valuable horses and many vehicles. The flames spread to the adjacent property and destroyed a stable belonging to Dr. J. G. Wilson, another owned by J. S. Watson, and a second belonging to John Hall. The total loss will exceed \$25,000 with \$12,000 insurance. Valuable Horses Burned to Death.

BASE BALL.

Result of Yesterday's Seague and Association Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-Boston 11, Philadelphia 6,

Batteries-Clarkson, Sullivan, Nichols and Ganzell; Gleason and Brown. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati b, Chicago II.

Batteries—Duryer and Harrington, Hutchsidered at all adequate and a meeting of nson and Kittridge,

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 17, Cleveland 6 Batteries - Staley and Mack, Vian and At New York-Brooklyn 4, New York 5, Batteries-Kinslow and Caruthers; Welch, Buckley and Clarke.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At St. Louis-St. Louis 13, Louisville 0. Batteries-Stivetts and Boyle, Doran and

Cook.
At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 9, Columbus 6. Batteries-Magili and Vaughan, Easton and Donahue. At Baltimore-Baltimore 19, Washing

ton 3. Batteries-McMahon and Robin-100 3. Factories—mechanical and Rooms Son, Keefe and Wisner. At Philadelphia—Athletic 4, Boston 9. Batteries—Meakin and Cross, Haddock and Farrell.

The Weather. Warmer; fair weather; westerly, shifting to southerly winds.

THE MARKETS. Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets

for April 28. WHEAT-\$1 07661 12.

COEN-700,74c. WOOL-Unwashed fine merino, 17018c; W001.—Cowashed fine merino, 176-18c; X-blood combing, 226-24c; braid, 176-18c; medium clothing, 236-24c; braid, 176-18c; medium clothing, 236-24c; fleece-washed fine merino, X and XX, 25 6-25c; medium clothing, 346-31c.

G5-69: fair to medium, 44-096-4-99; common, 82-75-63-75.

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mon, \$2 7562 75.

H065—Selected batchers and heavy shipping, \$5 3985 40; fair to good mixed, \$5 49 65 39; common to rough, \$4 3064 94; fair to good light, \$4 7565 00; pigs, \$4 00 4

Sheep — \$4 50%6 50; yearlings, \$6 00% SPRING LAMBS 47 00% 10 00.

Pittsburg. CATTLE—Prime, \$5 80:26 20; good, \$5 40 605 50; fair, \$4 25:25 10; bulls, stags and tat cows, \$2,75:25,75; fush cows, \$2,745

New York. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, \$1 20%; May, ALMOST LYNCHED.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.—The depredations of a gang of negro toughs for the past several months in Haughville, a the past several months in Haughville, a suburb of this city, has at last aroused the citizens of that place, and Monday evening they held an indignation meeting and decided to take decisive action to check the rascals. Monday an old negro named John Devine was held up in the street and robbed. He described his assailants so accurately that the anthorities decided they could be no others than the and John Abbott. They were accordingly arrested and lodged in jail. After holding the meeting Monday evening the citizens marched to the jail, took John Abbott out and placing a rope around his neck dragged him to an adjacent clump of woods. Here some of the mob were in favor of stringing him up, but more moderate council prevailed and instant hauser discountered.

wretch broke down and confessed that he had planned the robbery.

EXPENSIVE PASTIME.

Florida's Senatorial Contest Liable to Cost the State \$15,000. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 20.—The report of the committee appointed to investigate the charges of bribery will, it

votes in his favor.

The people are highly indignant over the dead-lock in the legislature over the senatorial fight. Every joint ballot costs the state \$200. At this rate, if the dead-lock continues to the end of the session, it will cost the state \$15,000.

In three ballots taken hast night in the Democratic senatorial caucus there was but little change in results, the last standing: Call 51, Speer 37, Eloxham 3. Long 3, Blank 3.

Meirs to Two Hundred Millions

city, and are expected to receive about \$2,000,000 apiece. The property was leased for a term of ninety-nine years. The lease has just expired and the occupants have made an offer for a com-

UINCINNATI, April 29 .-- A. C. Cattell, doing business as A. C. Cattell & Company, dealers in rubber goods at 150 West Fourth street, assigned to Oris P. Cobb. The assets are \$6,000; liabilities

Everybody Knows That at this season the blood is filled with impurities, the accumulation of months of close confinement in poorly ventilated stores, workshops and tenements. All these impurities and every trace of scrofula, said



How wretched is the man who has falled

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H. W. BLAIR. duces in the senate.

and One Man Shot.

Miners' Strike Derlared Dit. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29.—Eben Howell, state secretary of the Illinois Federation, has received word from President Gorings at Columbus, O., that the executive board had declared off the

the strikers yesterday. The Frick company shipped 145 cars

It is Said the Announcement Will Soon Be Made Over His Own Signature. New York, April 29.-- A Poughkeepsie, N. Y., dispatch says: The News

again be a candidate for the presi-The Hon. Smith M. Weed, although a Democrat, has certain business relations east.

tively declining the nomination. closest particular adviser."

Mr. W. J. Arkell, editor and proprietor

tragedy occurred at Marshalls cafe, in this city, at 6 o'clock vesterday evening.

N. K. Flood, son of Maj. John H. Flood, son of Maj. John H. Flood, a prominent tobacconist of Lynchburg, and Charles L. Ross, who came the temporarily insane. He came here from Washington in February last, met there and engaged in a duel with pistols. Ross son fell, pierced by several bullets, and died in a few minutes. Flood was chat in the few minutes from the beats.

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## MOLTKE'S FUNERAL.

Manipur Deserted.

ROME. April 29.—An explosion of dynamite in the factory of Lengro, near Genoa, killed five girls, fifty others be-

side the state, was passed by the house and is now a law.

The Alexander amendment to the Pennell school book bill was adopted, and the whole matter was postponed until Wednesday.

The senate passed the Benfer bill providing for the election of a state food and dairy commissioner. Senators Schneider and Brown voted against it.

The senate then resumed consideration of the committee report on the Pen-

Taken In by Swindlers.

New Incorporations.

Appointments by the Governor.

the pugilist, died at the city hospital at 430 o'clock Monday afternoon. It will \$40 from the bank to turn over to his be remembered that Bezenah was shot successor. On the way home that night

A Man's Head Torn Off.

works in this city yesterday afternoon. John Seivert was working at an emery wheel when it suddenly burst, tearing his head completely from his body. The 4 50. head flew backward and the features were horribly mangled. Seivert was unmarried, and it is thought to have Railroad Trestie Burned.

A Negro Taken from Jall and Whipped

is believed, not be presented until tonight. It is said that the committee has unearthed some sensational details. The Call men expect to benefit by the report. and some of his most sanguine adherents predict that it will change at least ten votes in his favor.

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa, April 29.—The estate of the late Robert N. Edwards is estate of the late Robert N. Edwards is soon to be divided among the heirs. This estate comprises sixty-five acres in the city of New York, lying in three separate parcels on both sides of Broadway, and is valued at \$200,000,000. Two of the heirs, Thomas Edwards and Mrs. Ann McDonald, are residents of this city and are averaged to receive about

to formulate a plan of procedure.

theum, or other diseases may be expelled by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purtier ever preduced. It is the only medicine of which "100 doses or dollar" is true.

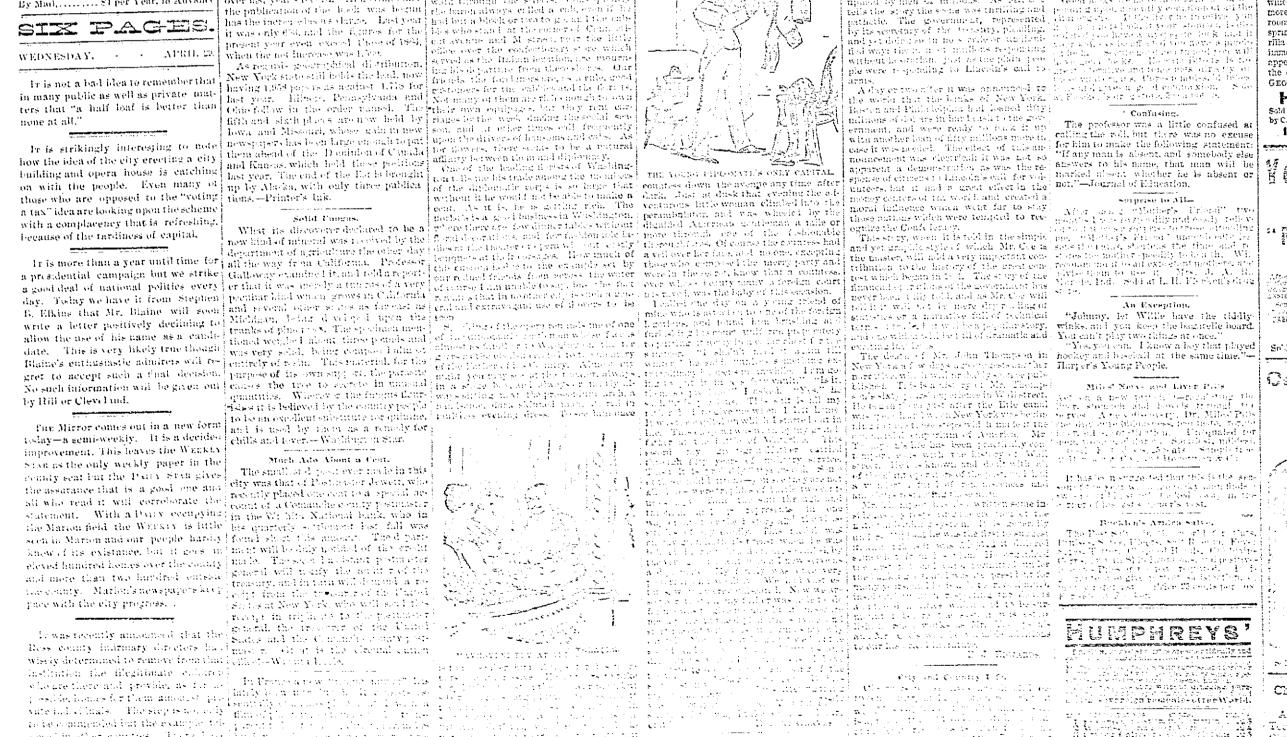
a victim to Bilionaness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, or diseased Liver, wit all the hornble attendants. Look upon the picture. Poor man, being tired a dragging out a miserable existence, is is the picture of despondency; siteget: er, he is rather a forforn specimen. we pry hm? Of course; but at the pame time fiel assured that in a measure he is to liame for the bad state in: which he has fallen A sure safe speedy on I saw ours can be found in Simmon's Lover Regulator-Nature's confirmole. No mercury or deleterious drags. not unpleasant to the taste, and alway. r 'islde-just such a remedy as you can in your fath to without a shadow of despreintment. Read the testim mal, don't take our word for it:

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backene, pains in the amos coryet, some cough, with expectation. You provide will get a "statch in the slice," which may be due to plearies or to inflammation in the lung itself. A great match are those 2 1 g to be deand to kets farmsh



The Light collar is cape the third stage. There is present in all of these stages a high fever, 100 degs, to there are loops and codes of ribbon in 104 degs, pulse, 100 to 100, and respirations hand with velver, a three-quarter cape. front. The effect of the trimmings of gold forty-eight to the minute. enterolery is exceedingly pleasing and

## New Modes and Pads.

From what I have seen of the new skirts, 2 to a white I have seen of the new skirts, and Mrs. Mantalini in The Pall Mail Budges. I begin to think that the Parisians hare a notion of bringing in the bustle agon. Some very elaborate silk petricoats. shown to me at a fiely dressmaker's, were gallered at the back with steels. Fashion is never rational for long. Happily there's programd for dreading the introduction of the crapoline, as the Princess of Wales his set ber face against it. The three quartracket boks as if it had come to stay. It not with a cool reception at first, but it's going ahead now.

Sheres are being worn so abnormally

long that only the tingers are visible beto the them. The newest sleeve is cut in a with soap and hot water, and then thorport over the hand.

oughly dried with a warm and soft cloth:

small waists are not cultivated now, but there should then be rubbed into the scalp to the strength of ten to the strength of ten to the strength of ten to the matter of fashion as bouncts or nate cases will require the higher strength any other article of dress. They are going of tannin. This process should be repeated worn very long this year. Twentyhar inches is the average size of a girl's ward. If tannin fails, as it will in some waist. That means that the waist of her says is twenty-two inches. They should be a topen an inch or two at the back for ventual on-

### The House Dress.

The terrown has a rival in the house case, which has grown out of it. This is transed, brighter in color and richer miserial than an ordinary gown for every day wear, but closer litting than the tea gover, and with no suggestion while ter of a dressing gown. Many tea goans can be worn without stays, and to love and negliger not so the house direct which is a day gown, and not a dather sown and, indeed, it is an excuse for tearing handsome silks and velvets and wholen brocades, which with the pres ent severe style of walking gowns have gave somewhat out of general use. Happily the plain skirts and long trains have brought the rich brocades to the fore

The foundation of skirts for ordinary walking purposes is described by an Enuple, a front of 26 inches, tapering to 12長 mones at the waist, and one gore at each side, 15 inches at the hem and 10 inches at the waist. For evening wear this is increased by a wider back, and often by an additional side gore; but it is quite impos sible to lay down any hard or fast rule, for the cut of evening skirts entirely depends on the style in which they are made and on the material. Many of them now are made on the old plan with cross cut breadths.

## A Paris Ten Gown.

Modistes are making an attempt to draw a noe of distinction between tea gowns and house dresses, but so elaborate have the torner become one may wear them with the greatest freedom indoors at almost all heurs. The illus-



incker with its tabbel basque is in mandarin colored velvet, dotted with embossed lozenges. The blouse full siceves, cuffs on the skirt are in worked with gold Strape of Howered ribbons and but

TEA GOWN WITH JACKET, terfly bows fall as a Chatel one from the waist and loop up The dend train skirt is in malze colored China grape.

## Fashion's Echoes.

It is the sun bennets for children are to le of kilt planted muslin, in cream and ons, was the sugar loaf crown and high Very nigh hats come from Paris If by Thirms are used a great deal, not ... I for the case but as trimmings.

it is prodicted that we shall soon see a replete change in the make of boots and and chocolate, possibly bouillon, bread and . The pointed forms will be leager wrotsquare or round ends will replace

Corets for evening were are made in the sain and even brecade in delicate to match gowes. They are trimmed The stab much as a good gown. I aming laws show small patterns and

risermount educe and are put on in s a gataers.

is a smuch used for panels, yests and i state with the woolen staffs now in

From the condensation of the present she sends her card, by post or by private hand, so that it may reach the bostess upon the day when she receives.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYCIENE.

A Clear Description of the symptoms That Usher in an Attack of Phenomenia. There are well marked saying tools which

symptoms who do not have pneumonial but it is far safer to take cure of the simple

symptoms of influenza. Beware, always, of a chill. The second stage of prenumonia

brane lining the aircells is overstima? it d.

and throwing out too mach muchs. There is also a slight presence of the red and white

corpuscles of the blood. The red corpuscles impart to the expectorated matter a

color. This matter is tenucious. If the

second stage is allowed to continue for any

bound of time it is very likely to run into

the third stage, which is that of suppuration.

vessels in great quantities; the actual tissue of the lungs becomes dead, and separates— nitogether completely fill the at first re-

mote air cells, later the larger air cells; the lung solidifies, air is not allowed to enter

the lungs, the blood remains impure, pot-

sonous, and you die of surfocation. It is al-

most impossible to save a person in this third stage. The first and second stages

are serious and need the utmost care to es-

The journal quoted advises that the

symptoms described above be always treat-

ed. If you get a chill use at once the best

means at hand to reduce the fever that is

almost sure to follow. Pneumonia is a dis-ease which needs careful watching. The

let alone policy is almost sure to be fatal. You must go to bed. You must keep warm

and have complete rest. You cannot be

falsely brave and declare that "it is noth-

ing but a cold." Pueumonia is a disease

food-sometimes warm stimulants-the lat-

How to Care Dandruff.

has had good results in persistent dan-

druft from the following treatment: The

twice a week at fir-t, ouce a week after-

cases, then resort is had to resorcin. After the formation of dandruff has ceased the

head should be rubbed daily with olive oil,

containing to the ounce ten grains of car

Washing the Bair with Ammonia.

"Never put ammoula in the water in

which you wash your hair," is the advice

given by one who has tried it to her re-

gret. She at least attributed certain un-timely gray hairs that appeared to its fre-

quent use on the parting of bang and the

locks about the temples. However that

may be, horax answers the same purpose, and is free from deleterious results. Use

only a sufficient quantity to reader the

water soft and smooth to the touch, and it

will leave the hair sweet and clean and

fluffy. A few drops of violet in the water

used for rinsing will impart a pleasant

A Hint About Sponges.

Never use a new sponge, says an ex-

change, unless you have thoroughly soaked

it. This will take out the muriatic acid

used in its preparation for the market. If

where at retail you do not get the virgin

article that is dragged from the bottom of

the sea. It has seen a number of changes

Sponges are bleached white with muriation

acid, and the men who do this work have

sore and sometimes bleeding bands, on ac-

count of the strength of the solution. After bleaching the finer ones are dyed yellow.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

The Perfection of Manner as Found in

Few Delightful People.

"There are people of whom one never

tires, no matter how often one sees them

for how intimate the associations may be.

There is about them that air of perpetual

charm and variety that makes them de-lightful companions. They are sure to be

good tempered. There is never any fear of

finding them in a pet nor a proy to some ill

humor wholly unreasonable and unex-plainable," says The World.

"They are pleased when you are pleased and interested in what you have to say,

They are so sympathetic that your ills and

troubles become their own, and your

friends become so dear to them that not

for the world would they do anything to

rob you of them.
"Sometimes with these bright, sweet na

tures you find the added charm of origi-

one treasure it and preserve it as one of

the pearls of your life, for seldom, indeed

are talent, originality and good nature found combined in one mortal frame. A

nature that is so richly endowd is three-fold talented. It has the talent of magnet-

ism, the talent of keeping good nature and the priceless talent of originality."

An Afternoon Tea-

For an afternoon tea Harper's Bazar tells that the hostess sees that her rooms

are in their best looks, fills a few vases

with fresh flowers to give a festal air, -ets

a round table in her drawing room. Iterary

or in the dining room, if these apartment

are en suite, draws up her prettie-t cups

and saucers and plates in battle array, and

and saucers and plates of the invites a few young girls or intimate friends to assist her. They wear either pretty house costumes or dain'y tea gowns. For refreshments are provided tea

butter or tiny sandwiches, and plenty of

matter, the mison d'etre of the company

being the desire for pleasant social inter-course in an informal fashion.

The cards for an afternoon tea bear sim-

the entertainment. The card of any friend

who is visiting the hostess or who enter-tains with her, is inclosed in the same en-

velope. If the invited guest cannot be

The eating is a secondary

nality, and when you come across such

you buy a sponge from a drug store or any

fragrance.

bolic acid and a dram of oil of cinuamon

scalp should first be thoroughly washed

A physician tells in The Lancet that he

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ter being commenced early.

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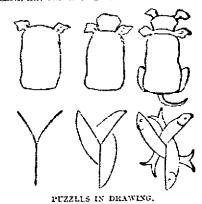
The symptom that usho is in an artick of The President in Drawing Which May Be-Attempted by Any Child Who Can Um? . Provit Without Fear of Failure-Directions for Home Amusements. anxiety. Other symptoms are healathe

Program a smooth piece of paper, sharpen cour pencil and was, possess your soul enth parton wand proceed to draw, thet a sack, like the first figure in the cut. Next

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF

BOY AND GIRL READERS.



put a lump of coal on the top, as in Fig. 2. Now addears and tail and behold a very

lignified pug.

If you wish to aid a trio of fishes to your menageric draw a Y. Then draw three lines from the tips, as in Fig. 5. All that three lines correct at first and not bisecting each other. Try it.

Too Early for the World's Fair. A pleasant little story is told in Golden

Days of a small rosy cheeked girl who, picking up her doll and her doll's trunk. trudged a mile or more over frosty roads until she reached a railroad station. There she boarded the first train for Chicago, and contentedly settled herself and her doll in a vacant seat. By and by the conductor came along and looked down at the little woman, who was pointing out flying trees and other points of interest to her compan-ion, the doil. "Where are you going, little one?" asked the big man with buttons, enne river, and cover an area of about The round bine eyes were turned upward sixty thousand square miles. They are de-in astonishment, and the reply came, un-scribed as one of the most wonderful rehe-statingly, "Why, I'm going to the gions in the world. Geologists hold that World's fair, of course!" The conductor during the miocene period a vast fresh world's lair, of confise. The constitution of the maked, "Aren't you rather early?" he maked covered this portion of the maked, "I don't believe the doors are open yet." "Dear me." said the child, in alarm, drained off, after the subsidence of the plains further east, the original lake beds home and ask your mother," suggested the conductor. And she did. She conceivable direction. Here and there always loaded with pretty things by interested rupt, almost perpendicular, portions of the fellow passengers, and returned to her ancient beds remain in all imaginable mother in safety. We may reasonably expect that she will be among the first visitors when the World's fair opens its doors to the world.

A Boy's Composition on Dogs and Cats. I'd rather have a dog than a cat, any day. Dogs can race cats, they can race other dogs, they can race buys or anything. Nobody ain't seared of a cat. A mouse is; but not if it ain't somewheres that it can't get out of, or a rat, either. A dog can make a cat dead if he bites her enough. When he comes in the yard he can make would. If a man or any other thief was to speak in, would a cat care? She'd go over the fence like lightning. That's what: A dog knows when you're home from school. He ain't sleepy then. He has fun with old hats, if you give him one. You've got to pay for keeping him; but you don't a cat; cause a dog's some good; and a cat ain't I'd rather have a dog.-Puck.

in the changeful April weather, Playing hide and seek together, Rain and sun-hine, light and shadow, through the woodhands come and go: Now athwart the tree tops glancing. Now amid the violets dancing In the quiet glades below.

Now the azure skies are clouded. In a mist the hills are shrouded.

With the chill of vani-hed winter hurriedly



AN APRIL SHOWER. And the buds look out in wonder At the matterings of the thunder And the darkness over all!

But the storm sweeps down the valley. And again the sunicams rally, Flashing out their gay defiance in the rain-box's arch of light: To the flowers new brightness bringing.
To the robin, bravely singing.
Surer faith that all is right.

## -Mary Rowles

An Amusing Game. The players in this game are divided into two opposing sides and sit in two hall circles at the same distance every way around a gentleman's silk hat place on the floor in the center. Two differently colored packs of cards are then given, one to each party, and by them equally dealt out to each player. The aim is for each player to throw a card into the hat in the center, which is not nearly so easy a thing to do as may be sup-posed, and the floor is soon littered with ply the name of the hostess and that of her daughter, if the latter is "out," and in the cards which fall to go into the hat. The daughter, if the latter is "out," and in the came is played till both packs are exhaust-corner is written or engraved "Tea" or id, then these cards that are in the bat are corner is written or engravel "Tea" or ed, then the eards that are in the bat are "At Home." and the day and the hour of counted, and the side that has most of its

## THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Strange Methods of Conversation-The Whistling and Drum Languages.

At a recent meeting of a scientific so-ciety in Berlin a German officer who has spent some time on one of the Canary is-lands described the whistling language inscomfort, it not positive uncleanliness. lands described the whistling language used by the inhabitants. It consists of the ordinary speech of the natives, expressed by articulate whistling. Each syllable has its own appropriate tone. The whistler uses both fingers and lips, and it is asserted that conversation can be kept up at the distance of a mile. Whistling is said to be companied to themera island and the warming to the occupants than a and to be confined to Gomera island, and ther warning to the occupants than a to be quite unknown on the other islands of the group. The adoption of this mode of correction and conversation is discovered to the confined to geological formation of the island, which inclined to think that all this was largely is, intersected by frequent guilles and due to the arrangement and equipment

the drives of the Cameroous, as the case of the coast of Africa, use what may be called acter.

The buildings are usually four storie the drive of the drives of the case of t sent quickly from one village to an-her. The drummer in one village sends other. on to the next the signals which he hears, and so on until the message is delivered.

Another queer language is the finger speech, as it may be called, of oriental traders. It is largely employed on the east coast of Africa. The parties engaged in conversation by this method clasp each other's now remains is to make the eyes, gills and versation by this method clasp each other's tail. This puzzle consists in getting the hands beneath the capacious sieves worn tail. This puzzle consists in getting the hands beneath the capacious sieves worn in the east. Or one will unroll his turbau, and under the folds of it they will carry on the bargaining in which they are engaged. The reason for adopting this secret inter-course is simple. In the east all business is transacted in the open air. It would become a great hindrance to trade were it not for some such device to keep business ne gotiations private.

### The Bad Lauds.

The Bad Lands, or "Manvaises Terres," as the old French fur traders called them are in Dakota, Wyoming and Northwest ern Nebraska, between the north fork of sixty thousand square miles. They are degions in the world. Geologists hold that were worn into canyous that wind in every We may reasonably ex- forms, some resembling the rains of aban doned cities. Towers, spires, cathedrals obelisks, pyramids and monuments of various shapes appear on every side.

region, says: "Not infrequently the rising or setting sun will light up these grand old rains with a wibi, strange beauty, reminding one of a city illuminated in the night, as seen from some high point. The harder layers project from the sides of the canyons with such regularity that they appear like seats of some vast, weird am phitheater." These lands are entirely unher tail look like a Christmas tree. He suited for agriculture, and with rare excan make her fix her back up like a canael. ceptions are of little value for grazing I ain't afraid of thieves; but thieves are They are, however, one of the richest treas afraid of dogs. If a thief comes where a uries of fossil remains to be found any-dog can get at him he'll run like the deust; where. The soft, clayer deposits are in but the dog won't run. A dog can watch some places literally filled with the bones a house better than a policeman. He won't of extinct species of the horse, rhinoceros some places literally filled with the bones let the man that owns it come in the back elephant, hog, camel, a deer that strongly yard in the middle of the night; but a cat resembled a log, saber toothed lions and other marvelous creatures.

> Side saddles owe their origin to the in firmity of a titled Englishwoman who baving one leg shorter than the other, made a departure from the prevailing fashion of riding astride. The neck ruff, which has continued to the present day, was first worn by Oneen Elizabeth of England to hide her neck, which was anything but beautiful. During the reign of George III, his royal highness the Dake of York had a duel with Colonel Lennox, and the worthy colonel succeeded in shooting away ma of the duke's curls. Hence it became the correct thing to wear a curl on one side

of the temple only.

At the buttle of Steinkirk, which took place on the morning of Aug. 3, 1692, the French nobles were surprised in their sleep, and hastily rushing out of their tents they arranged their lace cravats in the most careless manner. The French vere victorious, and to commemorate their victory it became the fashion after this to wear the neckcloth in a neglige manner. Hence the origin of the Steinkirk cravat. is it was afterward called.

## Henry Irving's First Appearance.

Henry Irving made his first appearance or my stage in September, 1856, at the age of eighteen years. The words of his first lines, "Here's to our enterprise," had in them almost a prophetic tone of aspiration and success. In those days managers provided the mere dress. Accessories, or "properties," as they were called, were found by every actor. Heavy Irving was, from his splendid white hat and feathers to the tips of his shoes, point device, a per-fect picture; and no doubt had borrowed his authority from some historical picture of the Louis XIII period. From the very outset of his career he gave an earnest of that attention to detail, in its microscopic points, which has culminated in his being facile princeps among stage directors and the best arranger of realistic theatrical pictures in the world.

## A Poetical Will. The following peculiar will, dated Lon don, 1769, was made by one Will Jacket

To my two loving si-ters most dear The whole of my store. The whole of my store.
Were it twice as much more.
Which God's goodness has granted me here.
And, that note may prevent
This my will and intent.

Or occasion the least of fine racket.
With a solemn appeal
I confirm, sign and seal
This the true act and deed of Will Jacket.

tion of the Mississippi river was first made in October, 1811, by Nicholas J. Rosereit,

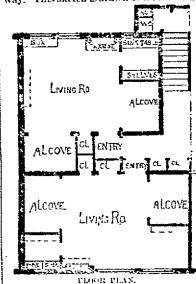
sails on two masts.

### LIVING IN ONE ROOM.

It is Comfort ble. Easy and Pleasant II He the Right kind of a Room. (Copyright by American Press Association.)

The idea of living in one room presents of carrying on conversation is due to the fort, cleanliness and neatness, and I am the apartments. In the sketch which I There are no bridges across these ravines, give I have not undertaken to reproduc and the inconvenience of intercourse led the people to cultivate whistling as a useful means of conversing at a distance. The matives of the Comerous, on the west const of Mice, and where matives of Mice, and where means of conversing at a distance.

the drum language. A peculiarly shaped the drum language. A peculiarly shaped drum is used. The surface of the head is ligh, the first story being occupied by divided into two unequal parts, yielding shops and the three upper floors by apartment. The floor bian herewith indicates two distinct notes. By varying the inter-vals between the notes a complete code of the three upper floors, or rather one-half of each floor, there being four spartments on signals for every syliable in the language each floor, there being four spartments on is produced; by means of it messages can each story approached by a single stair-mark Tiles being four spartments. way. This sketch is drawn to a center line,



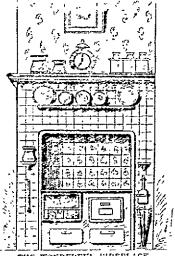
o that there will be two apartments on the right of the ones here shown which would be exact duplicates thereof. By this arrangement only one-half of the stairway is shown, and only one water closet and ash chute. Thus in a four story structure there would be two shops or stores in tho first story and twelve apartments above. There is an approach to the rear stairway from the front and a door opening to the back yard. Sometimes an entire square is taken up with a building arranged on this plan, in this way affording economical accommodations for a large number of pro-

ole.

The secret of the comfort which is apparently afforded by one of these apartments lies in the fact that there is a place for everything within a narrow compass. For this reason very little labor is required in housekeeping. A very small part of the energy required to care for a larger apartment in a very ordinary way will keep such a one as is here indicated in a very neat condition. On entering one of these rooms on a win-

ter day one sees an open fire, a mantel with white enameled tile faring, a next shelf and what appears to be brie-a-brae ar-ranged on the top theroof and on a little arb-shelf below.

In one that I have in mind there was t near clock in the center, a little cabinet boy with three apartments, such as one may see in many parlors, at one side, and on the other a decorated vase and cup. Below on another shelf were arranged some plates, two of them blue and three others quietly decorated. And yet below this was a little This, instead of being a grate and mental of the ordinary type, was a range The part used for conking was entirely re cessed, and the recessed parts above the



THE WONDERFUL PREPLACE. range were lined with blue and white tiling. The heat and odors of cooking passed out through a ventilator at the top, which could be opened and closed at will. The plates, cups, etc., instead of being mere articles of ornament, as usually found in parlors, had their use in the every day culipary operations. Next to the range was a little pantry

with a white porcelain suk, a wooden table and hooks around the wall for ut asils, shelves on the other side for supplies and below a galvanized fined iron recent tacle for fuel. The walls of the apartment were provided with shelves. Under one window was a box to form a seat bed, were set in an alcove, and a well equipped closet was provided. Each apart-On each entry door was a bries plate with the name of the occupant, and above a knocker-all of which gave an air of respectability and character which door.

How often I wish that I was a steer.

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In each hall in the plan given is arranged a closet for fuel. There are two water closets on each fleor. In the basement or attic is usually arranged a humbry, to be used by the occuprate of all the flats in each section of twelve apertments. Each one has her time assigned for its use, and is expected to have it in good order for the mext occupions. Assignments are also fell from my peny with ear pier in 20 ill made for the Granning of the halfs, which. Fell with the larnatiast to my wrist! being small, is not a laborious task. Light. Fell to be drugged through the grass wer with in the halls is provided by the owner of the

property.
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Loris H. Guson

rson," said Gilheoly, taking Hotetter McClinnis by the buttonhole and ading him to one side, "Emerson says that fall mental growth implies a change

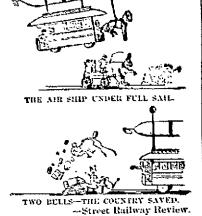
of mind. Do you believe it?"
"Well, I think I do. Timerson had some pretty good philosophical ideas."

"You do well; old man Clamwhooper is

an intellectual giant. He promised to lend me ten dollars and he has changed his mind." - Texas Siftings.



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Her idea About It.

"You know, George," she said coyly, as she nestled close up into his great manly arms, with a button-up-the-back dress expression on her finely chiseled features, "we must be so economical after we are married, and I thought you would be glad to know, dear, that I have found the darlingest, cheapest little dressmaker in the wide world."
"My darling," he answered, his rich

voice strangely eloquent in its full, deep meaning, "you are indeed a priceless gem."
"Yes, dear," she went on, playfully stretching her gum, "just think. She says she can make a real nice walking dress for

only seventy-five dollars. And George went out into the cold night air and smote his breast and cried aloud in his anguish, for he knew full well that the total number of cold bones he could garner in during the course of a year, which is even so a twelvementh, was but 1,300, and this was indeed the sum thereof.—Cloak

### Too Many Thronts to Feed. A journeyman shoemaker was seized with a violent fit of coughing at the din-

ner table. "What is the matter with you?" said his master.

"I have got something down the wrong throat," was the reply.
"Look here," rejoined the gaffer, "I can't

do with a fellow who has got a pair of throats now that everything is so dear." Oberlansitzer Dorfzeitung.

An Accommodating Pa-Mr. Slimpurse—What—what did your pa say when you told him we were engaged to be married?

Miss Beauty--He was real kind. He said if you would call for him tomorrow with a carriage-I think he said your carriage-he would go with you to look at any brownstone fronts you think of buy ing for me to live in .- New York Weekly

## A Common Lack.

Unsuccessful Statesman—I don't seem to get along very well. What is it I lack? His Wife—Humor. "Humor: Huh! Suppose I had a keen

sense of the ridiculous, what good would that do?"

"You would see your own shortcomings,"-New York Weekly.

### A Street Car Pony. Boston School Boys (immping on front platforms—Hello, McDonald!

Car Driver-Mornin, gents. School Boy-Here, Jack, you take the reins; grab the brake, Ginger. Now, driver just run over this page in the Anabasis for us before we get down to the high mehool.

Choosing a Character. Wee Miss-Mamma, mayn't I take the part of a milicinaid at the fancy ball?

Mamma—You are too little. Wee Mi-s-Well, I can be a condensed milkmad.-Good News.

## The Beautiful Steer-

The Beautiful Steer.

[Miss Ella Payton, known as the "Cow Girl of the Panhandle," recently favored an enlightened western audience with the following original production, which is her introductory remarks she styled a "paradox" on "Beautiful Simw,". She also stated that it was "paradox-od" while sitting on her horse on day-herd on her father's ranch in the Panhandle, situated that it was client from Mulath. Text. about three miles from Mobelio, Tex.]

Oh, the steer, the beautiful steer, Kirking the fleas from the point of his car. Flapping its tail in its frolic-some glee. Hopping about like a Snake river fleat. Bellowing! Roaring.

Thundering along! Filling the air with its steerical song.
Till the rumble from its lung laden pits
Scares timid jackrabbits and wolves into fits. To me there is nothing on earth half so dear

As the long horned, slim bested Texican steer,

## And rear.

And paw up the ground!

And lope over the hills with a thundering sound. And snort like a terror, and hump up my lead When I saw the wild cowing pursuing my track—
And I'd length at his oaths as he fell to the rear.

Oh, I'd be a Jo-dandy if I was a seer! I once roped a heautiful steer -but I fell,

### The mist. Bumping! Rolling! Grunting I went:

-Chicago TrDune

### THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS.

[Scene—A fashionable reception, Miss Mand Modern and Mr. Weally Twooley, having strayed into the conservatory, are seated on a rustic bench, behind a mass of ferna and

palms.]
Mand Modern (impulsively)—I dots on mountain chart int—at's so grand!
Such splendid exercise, such glorious views.

Such thrilling sense of triumph, when you plant the same green chart's can rear saucr short.

And while the rearing wind sweeps round you, stand Like uny gnat upon an elephant! Oh, Mr. Twooley, can't you sympathize? You climb, I know-1 see it in your eyes! Mr. Weatly Twooley (languidly)-Aw, yes; a

Intle.

Miss Mand—Did you ever go
Up Washington—by bridle path, you know,
Along that narraw ridge 'twixt vale and vale,
Great gulfs of air, the brigiling voor's below,
And fitfal masts that up the mountain sail?
I know you have! You—

Mr.Twooley—Beg pawdon—aw—My twip was
weeent—l wode up, by caw;
Miss Mand (aside)—By ear! Indeed! (Alond)
And yet I understood—

And yet I understood—that you were one
Of the tamed Appalachian brotherhood?
Mr. Twooley (complacently)—I have tho

Miss Mand (aside)—Well, I am undone Mr. Twooley continuing, with some anima

in town!

Miss Mand (archly)-Thanks-but it would

tory steps) for one like you!
—Paul Pastnor in Life.

nines and went to skep." "What did you crawl in there for?" "To get a drink of water, sir.

dry as a bone. Funny thing, though. I had hardly got in when it began to rain and did not let up for three hours. That's

"Hardly. That's more like thirty days in the workhouse. Next."-Detroit Free

"Did I hurt your linger last night, dar-

answered merrily. "It is somewhat disfigured, but," she added quickly, noting he sharp look of pain that shot over her lover's face, "it is still in the ring."-Clouk

### He Would Never Smile Again.



"You need not save the last piece you cut out. It's part of the risorian muscle, and I don't think I'll ever need it again. Harner's Bazar.

She (during the conversation in dress)-I have had no experience with American dressmakers. Papa always buys my gowns in Paris. He-How delightfuil May I be allowed

to express a wish?
She--Why, certainly. What is it.
He-That he will always do so.--Cloak

## Review. Missed a Chance.

"Anybody know him?" inquired the policeman.
"I was standing on the third floor as he

## Rather Monotonous

Medium-If you are a spirit, tell me chere you live. Spirit (of average woman)-In heaven. Are you happy?

"Why?" "There is nobody to look down on."--Good News.

### One Customer Found. Stranger-Have you Rudyard Kipling's criticisms of Chicago? Chicago Dealer—Yes, sir. Don't seem to

e much demand—— Stranger—Give me half a dozen copie-Dealer-Certainly, Certainly, How is everything down in St. Louis?-New York

Briggs-You and your wife seem to get along pretty well, but I would like to ask you a question. When she comes teasing around for a new clock how do you inau-

## A Bur to Scalability.

Esmerelda Longcoffin-No, sir, I shall not attend. I despise these large parties where everybody you know is present. It isn't safe to talk about anybody.—Texas Siftings.

Actor-1 can't imagine how D'Art manages to get such favorable notices from the

dramatic critics.

Journalist—Perhaps he acts well.

Actor—By Jinks: I never thought of that.—New York Weekly.

(To him) And don't you ever climb?

(To mm) And non't you ever como?

Mr. Twooky—Some fellahs do—
I don't. Such howid, finhsome work, y' know!
I twied it once—got pebbles in me shoe,
And foll into a bwook where hoptonds gwow,
And lost me glass, and got Dieastly tiahed,
When I weturned I weally most explahed!

when I weturned I weatly most explained!
Miss Mand haside, and striving hard to control herselt)—Poor fellow!
(Aloud) Ah! the music—I must go:
My partner would not find me here. Addenl
Mr. Twoodey (rising and proffering his arm)

A horrid climb (she vanishes up the conserva-

### Not a Paradox.

"Prisoner, you were found in a water main at midnight," said his honor at the police court to a vag the other day. "Yes, sir. I crawled into one of the big

"Did you get it?"
"No, sir. It hadn't been laid, and was

what they call a paradox, isn't it

### Still There.

ling, when I squeezed your hand so hard?" he asked tenderly, bending over her to catch the fragrance of the rose that an hour before had cost him a week's salary.
"It is of no consequence, dear," she



## Keep It Up.

### The man fell down the elevator and was picked up unconscious.

## was falling," answered a witness, "but it never struck me to ask him his name."-Philadelphia Times.

### Only One Way.

age to keep her in good humor?

Griggs-That's the easiest thing in the world. I always buy her the cloak.-Cloak

## Gilicoly—Are you going to be at the ball tomorrow night, Miss Esmercia?

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How Some Fashions Originated.

According to Mr. Alfred Davis' memoirs,

I give and bequeath (When I'm laid underneath)

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minimous writer, turning out in my -vtended poems and books, but all seem to have been forgotten but the great lyric which he give to his country durings the straight for free long. It will ever remain his monument. A SONG TRAT TOUR.

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TWO WERE WRITTE. ". BATTLE is a group of furnaces set in an inclosed alldings used for consuming the rub- was born. They say he inherits it. bish which is swept off the London One of Them Averied a Wir - The Agreets, which amounts to many thou-Sources of Inspiration of the Your sands of tons in a year. The furnace, railroad station. Harper's Bazur. Writers-strange Fact Court the Mosac house is approached by an incline drive of "America"-How Kes Composed was leading to a covered place above the furnaces. In this place the scavengers' carrs shoot their rubbish, which by The four great lyric of our country simple apparatus is dropped into the are "Columbia, the Gam of the Gam," furnaces, where it is speedly converted "Hail Columbia," "The Spar Spanished into "clinker." This clinker is then removed and "America." moved and broken up. Some of it is furnace-, where it is speeduly converted The first named was wratten by Time ground, some reground, and some ground

it Pennsyl that avenue was full of Dwight, the present prosident of Yale. In the ward are seen piles of broken college. He wrote other patriotic are and ground chaker, some of course long orls of the Capitol while congress was by which he became funous. Dwight looking like the finest sand. For all massion Meers's sare esterogrammed was a native of Massachusetts and a this material there is a use. Some of it gos- to form the foundation of roads; some, mixed with tar, is made into a as a profession, but there is any a dearth durable pavement; some makes admiranot yet recovered. Thornton, one of the of chaplains in the Revolutionary army ble sand for mortar and cement, and commissioners producted in only years at he became on in Parson's made of the some is made into imitation stone for city of batters people. Speculation was Connecticut line and served some time eldewalks. In the Battersea district rumpant. Every one thought Capitol Lill there. It was during this service that of London the parish wagon houses. Connecticut line and sixed some time sidewalks. In the Battersea district he composed the main rt de m.z. Colum- stables, black-mith shops, etc., have bia," which at one eastry to digote rail at been constructed entirely of this unitatention, and from the first became far mon stone made from the refuse of domestic dust bins and the streets.

posing of the refuse of a crowded district has had a wholesome effect from a eighteen to eleven.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Eugoy Boys' Busy Day.

I give the everyday routine at Rugby just as my young "Lower Middle" friend rattled it off to me: "Well, the 6.15 m rning bell wakes us, but we don't want to get up. Then another bell rings at 650 for five minutes. We've got to get in our places in chapel in that time to be 'called over,' and if we are too lazy to make it, it means a 'licking,' that's all. After service we march in order to our different form rooms and say lessous nil 5.15. Then we have fifteen manmics to buy any little luxuries, like penny loaves-the house bread's pretty dry and then comes breakfast. From 9.15 to 1.15, lessons: and dinner's at 1:30. "We get a rest spell from dinner until

3, and then lessons go on again until 6. except Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Thems half holidays. Every boy has got to join the games then, unless he's gut goul excuse. Sometimes we get off by shamming a sore foot and many other ways well shown to us boys. But whatever we're doing at 6 o'clock, games. sauntening or study, everything's dropped, and we give a grand rush for 'teal' After tea in winter, and after 7.15 in smmer comes decembs aby Nopoda like that. Then we have to pitch in

An Inherited Trait.

Briggs-That's the most remarkable "dast destructor?" The dust destructor | 'oy you ever saw. Twelve years old. Griggs-Wny, who is his father? Briggs-The information man in

with the organs of speech full, develspace containing the requisite yards and uped, and hasn't spoken a word since he

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"Here's that absurd and improbable If any of the residents of the parish old joke again, about the man forgetting





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The Monologue.

Ind you ever see a monologue?

Dr. Owen, of Claridon, returned here this ferencen from a trip to Chicago. Fr. G. B. Hensley, of Arbiston, O., is

visiting his father, Dr. Hensley, on Charry street. the infant son of L.D. Lewis, residing

on commit street, died at an early hour this morning.

Budge Bartram left today for a two ests of the Columbus Dispatch.

Mrs. Dr. Wagstaff, of North Lewisburg, was the guest of her son today,

leaving this afternoon for Chicago-Mr. Ormsby, the traveling auditor of

the Wells-Fargo Express Co., is slowly hearing, which is in progress before recovering from a long siege of sickness.

The physicians report that the prevalent epidemic, la grippe, is somewhat abating, but there are still many new

or six car loads of threshing machinery him to the platform. The fall resulted in out daily. This is to be a bigury proses throwing a knee out of joint and in i "Fous season.

learthening the south siding in their along nicely and get out at an early yards here, and the track will be run a mile southward. This will enable them

Nisses Hope and Roth Fisher have

for the annual reunion of the Lodge of May Sth. Eiks at Lonisville, Ky., in May. Quite May Sth. parations are now being made to go.

of age, met with a peculiar accident consequently set aside. Tuesday evening. He was returning The commissioners were giving the from his work along the railroad to the Beaver Run ditch, in Green Camp here of his parents on Grand avenue. Beaver Run dich, in Green Camp when he shipped and feil, breaking his 'township, a hearing today, but were when he shipped and feil, breaking his 'township, a hearing of the when he shipped and feil, breaking his 'township, a hearing of the

An old coincidence in names and places of business has just been distable their annual ball at Columbus Tuesday their annual ball at Columbus Tuesday covered by two barbers of this place. and both can be found at barber shops down. on Main street, and their street numsers are but it its one limit on south Main and the other on north Main.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION The second Convention a Most successful One-Officers Disched. The second convention of the Marion

the Free Baptist church, Monday, April The meeting was opened with devowhich occupied the first thirty minutes field secretary of Onio, who gave a very interesting address on The Sunday School as a Power in the World." Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.-The work of the

dry was introduced by a prayer and song service, led by Rev. E. Barnard How to Get the Most Good out of the lesson Helps" was discussed by liev lt. Wallace and others. "What is my Greatest D'fliculty as a

Teacher," was introduced by Rev. W. P. figle, who was followed in discussion by J. Landon. The closing address was by M. Lawrence on "The Work of the Teacher." 2 p. m.-The devotions were led by

Rev E. B. Shumaker. "How to Secure Better Bable Study' by J. E. Turm'r. Delaware, O. "The Model Teacher in School and

E. Thomas, who was followed in disenssion by others.

ably and carefully prepared paper by Mrs F. E. Hunter. The recitation of the lesson for May

which the whole convention was the At 7:30 the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. R. Wallace. The city solicitor for an opinion as to what I ney are kept there but a minute of address of the evening was by Rev. W.

L. Neal on "The School's Success-What is it? What Hinders it? What Following Rev. Neal's address was the "Chestion Box," by Mr. Lawrence, which was one of the most interesting features of the convention.

The music for the first evening was urnished by the Parlor Glee Club; for the second evening by the Free Bap-The officers for the ensuing year are:

President, Bruce Virden; Vice President, John Landon: Secretary, Grace Durfee: Assistant Secretary, Frank Keiler: Treasurer, L. Gunn: Executive Committee, B. J. Camp, R. Stoll, S. E. OR SALE. House and lot, corner of DeWolfe, and the president and secre-The convention as a whole was the

regretted by all that neither Rev. Crabnature obster, is, il Louiseas, mekey pamel mush. O L. Cozad or Marken tree, of LuRue, nor Rev. Hill, of Pros pect, both of whom were on the pregram, were present.

Charged With Theft. Theodore Baty Tuesday swore out a warrant for the arrest of Lash Sanders. who he charges with taking a\$13 watch from his person on the evening of the 13th of the present month. Baty and Sanders, together with a party of others, all colored, were having a high old time at the home of a friend on the evening when the watch was lost Baty was at the time intoxicated with the frivolities and sociabilities of the ecsupposed, for a joke, but would not return it when so demanded.

Sanders was arrested Tuesday even ing by Marshal Redd and locked up in the city prison, to await a preliminary Squire Richards this afternoon.

## A Ence Knocked Out.

Sam Kellar, a salesman at Kling Bros. & Wilson's hardware house, has been laid up in bed since last Saturday Several from here were in attend- night from an accident that befell him ance at the alumni exercises and ban-lat the implement salesroom. Kellar quet of the Lakue High School, Tues- was showing a binder to a customer and got on top of the reel, which quick-The Huber company is shipping five it turned with him and precipitated consequence Sain is laid up with a se-The C., H. V. and T. company is vere injury. It is hoped he may get

to clear main track for all passenger purchased of Messrs, W. and J. F. Prondergast an elegant residence, No. 201. Great preparations are being made. Mt Vernon avenue, and will be happy to receive their friends there after

a number of the horned brothers from Andrew Hines has been appointed here will be in attendance and pre-parations are now being made to go. Fields, deceased. He was the executor of the estate under the will which the Perry Wayland, a boy about 15 years court was unable to construe, and was

nose and producing a very painful helled to suspend on account of the wound filing of numerous exceptions and claims for damages.

The order of Locomotive Firemen held Both of their names are W. A. Burns night. A number of the C. H. V. and night. A number of the C. H. C. and Leard and from in any way interfering. T. boys with headquarters here were with her as secreticy.

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MARION, OHIO.

The Connell and the Agelegitural Board "Professor" King, the Colored Anatom. Talk of Converting the Paul Grounds

tional services led by Rev. J. R. Downer. Agriculture were present at the meet- and have had an opportunity to see artificial lakes, etc., and opening the up. He seems to have no involuntary grounds to the public, as a park, for muscles, but controls all at will, includsummer months.

with a title to the grounds that it could while the right one beats on merrily or have no control, and that it would be be will stop both for thirty-two seconds liable for damages in consequence of ac- and carry on a conversation as though eidents without any government in the circulation were going on as usual no authority to make appropriations less confortions torce either from the for such purposes. The proposition breast to the lower part of the abdothose present at the meeting, providing feels the member beating, amazed at it could be arranged satisfactorily, and the changed position. "Methods of Primary Work" was at | that the city could receive the becess! sary authority to proceed and could proceed with arrangements that would sinds of contortions without using a not interfere with the annual exhibit, mand. A series of these twists brings was conducted by Mr. Lawrence in tion and the incidental training of

present with a motion to refer it to the set of this as completely as his chest

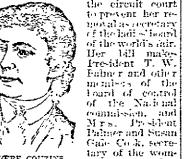
ent hose cart team was discussed and King always replies, "hurts me if the sale of the horses given into the dont get paid, san." hands of the committee on fire department, with authority to sell and replace with others more suitable for the pur-

the Is interested In a "Creen totals"

A prominent lawyer of Marlon was visited recently by a married woman over twenty years ago, and King doesn't far from town, and was asked for ad- may age him soon, but he says he will who lives in the country not vice upon a rather peculiar matter. She is a woman of some little property. but is evidently of an ambitious nature, and not entirely satisfied with lest ever held in the county. It was her portion of this world's goods. She had received through the mails an ingeniously worded circular letter from some "green-goods" men informing ber that if she could raise the sum of three hundred dollars they would send her several thousand dollars in money struck off from plates stolen from the covernment and which could not be derected. They told her that it was nothing but a fair business proposition and no fraud was intended or done, but that the utmost secreey should be maintained for reasons obvious to all parties concerned. The arguments were so plausible and the prospects for immediate wealth so glittering it put weeks trip over the state in the inter- casion and while in this condition, he the old lady in a terrible flutter. For claims, Sanders took his watch, as he hours she struggled between conscience and temptation. Her old bosom vas all twisted. She couldn't decide the question herself so sought legal advice. She informed her attorney that she had observed her neighbors were progressing more rapidly than she, without any apparent cause, and as she had long wondered as to the reason this must be it; they had been doing business with these same people, and she could see no reason why she should not take advantage of some of the modern conveniences also. She thought sharp experience, they are able to drive it advisable, however, to take legal counsel before such an important ven-Geedless to say she was set ing the old lady believe that it was au-

### empat åream. APPEALING TO THE COURT. Phoebe Courins Objects to Being Ro-

moved from Her Office. Cincago, April 29.-Miss Phoebe W. Couzins yesterday marning applied to the circuit court



PHŒBE COUZINS.

an's executive committee, defendants. She seeks to enjoin them from taking any action in refer notes the confirmation or approval of the proceedings of the executive commutee of the ladies

Physical Culture and Delivarie. Miss Lucia May Wiant, who is taking an advanced course in delsarte and physical culture in Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, the foremost school of the kind in the courtry, will return to Marion and organize classes in thise branches immediately after school

## A Fenn Marder

closes, the first o June.

ELIZATUTITAMN. My. April 29.— Charles Mare Lifle I William showers in the court has a criberty follow memora, by filling his beat foll of bushes. Her save the enter of Mis. Phowers, two person and but r fend has existed between the two fam-

Will Harberson is again working nights at the C. H. V. and T. 1012, (agh)

A MAN WITH TWO HEARTS

onl Wonder Amazes Marion Physicians. "Professor" King-that's the way the

colored individual insists on putting it-Tessor King is not a professiona

picnics, fetes and a resort during the long the heart-the engine of life that must not stop ten seconds in ordinary It was argued that unless the county | man or he is a candiate for burial. But commissioners would invest the city the Fessor will stop his felt heart matter. Until such title was secured. More than this he seems to have the a was believed that the city could have bower of dislocating either heart and a ont," was the topic assigned to Rev. W. met with no opposition on the part of linen where the examining spectator king handles the muscles of his bow

down an extra set of ribs, that seem to have been folded up like a tan and be-The matter was disposed of for the boludine abdomen is protected by a two and then folded back. To ques-The question of disposing of the press tions about the change paining him All physicians pronounce him

striking wonder. Submitting to exammations by physicians is his business and he has puzzled doctors all over the world. He is on his way now to a med ical society meeting in Sandusky and soon intends going to the Pacific coast Offer Until an Attorney Gives ther coold He is a mative of Massachusetts, but won't tell his age. Dr. Adams remembers seeing his father examine him book much different today. Possipation live forever, and a man with two good

> for the purpose of organizing a stock company to control and operate the Gregory & Sears mills is now in progress, and is meeting with encouraging

J. A. Granger, Ohio passenger agent of the Maple Leaf system of railroads is in the city looking after a western

Players in Digland. The sale of flowers by anction is one of in the wholesale market are furnished ever night, and the building is open for private buyers at 4 o'clock next morning, but all their business is over at 9 o'clock The visitor who attends these purely trade functions has the advantage of charming flower show, covering something upon which are arranged tier above tier of blossoming plants, sometimes extending up and down in and out, to a total

frontage of 760 yards The auctioneer, who takes his rostrum at 10 o'clock, addresses himself to the men, who are called "lugglers," a Land of anddlemen, who purchase the flowers in lotand sell them to the small retailers. The flower guls cannot afford to trade until the general customers have had their pick of the choicest wares, but, taught by a very smart bargains, and know precisely what to purchase.

The pale faced children of the alleys and aright in the matter by the legal gen-deman, who had some trouble in mak-lieus in the spring. They have head of green fields and buttercups and dusies perhaps have been told that the swallow and queken histen over sea to spend a merry summer in English meadows and copses, but the buncles and buskets of flowers which here fill them with delight and wonderment are the only evidence of such pleasant things hitherto vouch-afed

to them. They are to them tokens of an unknown world. The difficults, being brightly golden and of re-p table size, strike them most, as they very takely strike all classes of tistors. When March is going out the a roaring lion, and the London strict- are Her bill makes a rosang lion, and the Loudon street-are president T. W. swept by hail and roin, it is phen-ant to turn. Falmer and other into Covent Guiden and pass these flows many excellent qualides commend if the many of the manufacture of the many continuous flow many continuous many excellent qualides commend in the many continuous flow m ers in review. The worder is how such quantities of vio. is, priorises and dado-dils can to collect a +C od Words.

"Ba Labiteral Poem. In a volume of posins, "Sin is of Singularity," by the Lindon Hermit, recently published in Prighad, is the following Major Marmeduke Muttonhaud to Made moiselle Madeline Mendoza Marriot:

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Preciarelli, a Paras beggar, committed puicide by throwing himself from the window of the aj artment which he occuped in the Rue Princesse. The streets of Paris, if they are not exactly paved with gold for the benefit of the boggar, are at any rate macadamized with brouze. The commissing of police for the quarter in which the Rue Princesse is situated was called upon to make the usual examination as to the death of Pucciarelli. In performing his task in the dead in infor con-which was not certamly furnished with sufficient luxury to render the same a lengthy operationhe nevertheless made the interesting dis covery that the old man possessed in se curities and money no less a sum than \$0.000 frames (216.000.)

Like most baggars, Pucciarelli lived frugally: a little-bread and cho-se and a demi-servier of wine were sufficient for his needs. One luxmy he allowed himself, and that was eighrettes. All the ufternoon and evening he lay on his bed and smoked charettes. Lately he had met with reverses in his profession. Other beggars stronger than himself had driven him away from where he had been CALL and SEE THEM BEFORE BUYING wont to make so much, and he had been forced to seek fresh fields for his indus try.—Cor. Chrago News.

### The Pinest Pullman Car. Hot Springs thoroughbreds are ag-

grieved because Cornelius Vanderbilt has not taken his annual bath here this seeson. But the assemblage of unilionaires has been tolerably representative of the country's plurogratic erop. The sidings! at the Hot Springs railway terminus have been filled with private cars of r.alway and other potentates who can afford such luxuries for weeks. Just now the finest private car here is Mr. Pullman's, of comso. The car is painted a quest color, and there is nothing gaudy about its appointments, but the big arched plate glass windows, the massive stee frame and many other details bespeak the superior quality of this comfortable homo on who le

It is like Mr. Pullman that the Pullman menogram, P. P. C. in gold, is the only distinguishing mark upon the side of the car. So many men would have put their own initials there. Mr. Pull man once told me himself that he hadn't much use for a private car, and most of his traveling is done in ordinary Pullman coaches,-liot Springs Cor. Pitts burg Dispatch. The Hoosier Poet.

Riley writes from life. The poet lives on the wing-new in the best Indianapolis hotel, then with his sister; the next he is working hearts ought to stand a pretty good show at it.

The work of soliciting subscriptions for the purpose of organizing a stock on the kinds on on the kitchen table in my sister's house then in the purlor, and again on the printer's case—just where the fancy scizes me. written on the end of a tall standing desk in obedience to the editor's cry for copy. The trick line lad been running in my head for some time, and when I was told ! ought to have a poem in the next day's paper I just took a piece of paper and wrote out the poem on the end of the disk, handed it in, and never for a resmont dreamed of its subsequent success" -- Chi**c**ago Herald.

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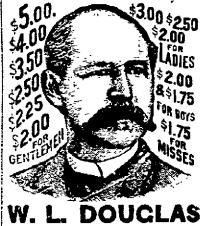
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PARK PROPOSITION

Into a Public Resurt. In response to a call of the mayor, Councilmen Porch, Vanchan, Issleft, bas been in Marion three or four days Molloy and Conley met Tuesday even- amazing the doctors of medicine and ing. Several members of the Board of all others who know a little of anatomy ing, which had been called to discuss him. Fessor King is the Jekyl and the matter of converting the Fair Hyde of the physical world, for he Grounds, or portions of them, into a pulse | verily thas two distinct and separate lie resort. The idea had been suggest, working hearts, two sets of ribs and ed by citizens, who believe that such a the most peculiar muscular develop plan could be consummated harmor ment that one has ever seen. niously it council would take hold of the matter. The proposed plan is for the man in appearance, but rather quite city to assist in beautifying the grounds | the opposite, but that does not detract by putting in waterworks, fountains, from the wooder of his physical make

steps the city could take.

. TEMPTING A WOMAN

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IT WILL BE INAUCURATED IN NEW YORK ON MAY 5

That Is the Date Chosen for the Opening Who Will Have Charge.

[Special Correspondence.]

tant intested event of the year in the life rosch himself and whatever asserants be of New York will be the opening of the property of the Carnegie Music hall on May 5. This will and leavership.

The historical direction is intrusted to the control of the control of the direction of the control of the co and Seventh avenue in the very heart of the rity. Its cost, with land and appartenances, reaches the ligares of \$1,760,000, and it is entirely the guit of Mr. Andrew Carne-

The building is of majestic proportions.



ANDREW CARNEGUE.

architecture is imposing but simple. The material is mainly stone, brick and terracotta treated in the Romane-que style now so much in favor. It is only when the visitor enters the building and begins to explore its interior arrangements that be gains a true idea of its splendor or of its There are altogether three uscfulm---. large halls, the principal one being the finest auditorium for musical purposes in the city, if not in the country.
In convenience of arrangement, in acou-

tic amplifies and in charm of decoration at reflects the very latest and highest ideals Its prevailing scheme of color is ivory with touches of old rose auditorium occupies the body of the build ing, but by no means exhausts its resources. One of the novelties of the project is the large recital hall, which, by rather a daring but very successful plan, has been blasted out of the solld took and is entirely subterranean. This veritable "cave of mony" is intended for concerts by smaller bodies and to more select audiences than would find natural accommodation in the great half above. It is an exceedingly ele gant chamber, and the problem of ventilation is met by a most ingenious system of forced draughts. A third hall, still small



WALTER DAMROSCH. either of the two mentioned, is above the main hall and is devoted to In addition to these anditoriums there are a number of large class rooms and other apartments, adapted

for instruction or for select entertainments. The decetion of this great establishment is intrasted principally to two men-the one charged with the musical culture which it is designed to promote, and the other expected to attend to the important. mechanical and business cares of the edifice. The two men on whose shoulders his genius as an organizer of great enterprises. The musical director is Mr. Walter Damrosch, a man still in the flush of early manifold, but who has earned his right to sucreed his still well remembered and well

beloved father, Dr. Leopold Danrosch.
When, some ten years ago, Walter Danrosch—then se acely more than a lad—was called mean to full his father's place as the ruling spirit in several great musical societies it was ferred that he would prove unequal to the tisk. It could hardly be expected that so young a man should at



is proposed to make this a permanent or ing the existence of the expection chestra of the first rank, attached to the HENRY M. HUNT

institution by long contracts for exclusite services in de by some with time per-manent orelestra will be a permanent thord organization based on the Oratio sorpts of the edy, which for eadier are has despited it soft under the nation of he two Damroscoes, father and sou, to to high stigrade of yould conjust in . It is of the Carnegle Music Hall—The Hullis of these where instruction shall be given ing-Plans of its Projector The Men in all branches by competent masters.

Who Will flave Charge.

But this will be allowed to develop in you ally. As present there will be no stall of in-truction attached to the much NEW York, April 20. - The most import farther to in will be found in Mr. Dan of New York will be the opening of the may require for purposes of organization

As I have said, the building and be formally opened on the 5th of May On that occasion and the four days following there will be a series of ser performances that are to be notable in the lastors of much in America, both for the selections, reinfered, occupying nearly half a city block. Its the artists who take part, and, more than all, perhaps, by the distinguished presence of the great Russim composer, P. Tschai-The visitor will no doubt be the musical hon of the year. While his works are familiar to musicians in this country. heluk-the popular fame here that is en joyed by Veidi, Gounod, and his own muster, Rubinstein, but as a musician la more the ward to rank very near to, if not on c plane with them. As the composer of "Mazeppa," "1812," "Engene Onegin," "Deungfrau von Orleans ' and other operas, of a number of symphones of great ment, nd of a long list of concert pieces for the orchestra, piano and separate instruments ranks among the great writers of the

> He represents, moreover, the new musical life of Russia, as he was a member of the first class in the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music which Rubinstein started, and carried off the supreme honors young prize man his steadily advanced in fame, until now he disputes the palm in



P. TSHIMLOSSKY. composition with his old master and with the leading composers of the age. Tschai kowsky will not only be present as the guest of honor at the opening May festival, but he personally will conduct several his own compositions, and thus be the cen-

Already the public are taking a keen in-terest in this extraordinary event. At the opening sile of reserved seats a great demand was shown, and the best of the boxes and wats in the great auditorium were old at high premiums, the first day's recerpts amounting to over \$7,080. Undoubtdly the performances will be among the most brilliant and notable ever held in HENRY R. ELLIOT yew York

WORLD'S FAIR GOSSIP.

Another Official Year Is Regun with Pleasing Prospects.

18 perat Correspondence 1 Cute voo, April 21 —The annual meeting of the holders of stock in the World's Columbrin exposition has come and gone, them of exercising their right of suffrage. Pa., are among them. To this day, no Considerable new blood has been infused doubt their oldest inhabitants will tell you into the directory, and the work of mother how would have been had their officers are assumed and avenue after the control of the directory and the work of mother than a superior officers of the control of the contr and the opportunity has been afforded official very has been auspiciously manguthe bould of haly managers, and Phobe hell the roaders of this letter know that the city in all directions, intersect at many the courses has been depised as secretary, but To be sure trouble has arisen in many of the rocks and impediments which have been referred to in previous letters place on the Potomae, and that even intensive and hongerin the way, and for a time which in the set the enterprise should have fur unable to wrest the prize from the mean architecture but the sign of the

about the contents of the main building, point, but there is one eviabit, the profice of the state of Viegina, then the most popwhich will in a few days be made to the allows in the Union-and all Virgima had proper authorities, and is certiful to meet. It is then one belt as many inhabitants as with an immediate acceptance that is sure—the city of New York has—was a great to be one of the most interesting features, power in favor of the Potomac. So the of that 313 once structure. It will be come expetal a me to this beautiful amplitheaposed of the numerous and value described from the foundation and value described from the wooded heights that missingly works of art that are now embedding the private collection of Mr. George W childs the plaintitropist public ed the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of a first class power in the control of the only capital of the only helicr of Philadelphia, and which at the the world in a was the thought, the perpresent time adorn his office and his pri formance of the government itself. We vate residence. To particularize this columniate except St. Petersburg, but St. hetror would occupy altogether too much Perish as a sthe thought and the perspace, but a few of its chief festures may formore of the emperor; and even he be mentioned. There is, for instance, the built be for a cripital than for "a window In the Green H crowns in belonged to Tom Moore in the days of his greatest triumphs as singer and poet, and which, in the hear to find the federal city in its career. Moore in the days of his greatest triumphs

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Robert Graves Mides the Centennial of the Capital the lext of an Interesting

WASHINGTON AAS FOUNDED JUST

A CENTURY ACO.

Jones' parst, near the old town of Alexandria, where was George Washington's concry town. Pair old Alexandria now. has little but age to recommend it. It is laughed at the world over not even in the heigh district. Grass! grows becar, notly in its quantiald streets, and its travelers are chiefly those who come to be the charch in which George Washington had his new, and the hotel in

which brave young Ellsworth was shot.

It is a sleepy suburbot the capital itselfthe capital who haves planted in the mudcirles in the world. I want to tell you something about this Capital City of ours, in which we all take the interest of joint propositorship, but before writing of the apetaria- it is after 100 years of growth, let us, for the soo of contrest, go back and even century to that April re 1791 when the masons and the capital compissioners and prominent convens of Virginia and Maryland bicked their way amid the rank grass and underbrush to Jones' point. They were in the mulst of a country which nurrowly escaped deserving the name wilder-But for marby Abexandria, a mere handet, the valage of Georgetown, whose chimneys could be seen two or three miles up the Potome, and a half dozen houses government improvements. n the Maryland side of the river, there would have been few it any signs of civiliation within the range of vision.

But the scene on the opposite sile of the rupt. river must bare consed the love at mature times for a widle. It set a multistreed the prophetic souls of that purtant funds with which to multic lendings. It had to There has the site of the future capial of the new republic. First, next the water's edge, a low plain, partly tilled by Burns and two or three other setthere. Back of this a succession of placaus, one it and gently from another. At the extreme right a noble height, spacious, evel, commanding, surrounded on three bides by running water. To the south, at i child decime, the broad Potomac. To the cast the Anacostia branch. To the Tiler reck, now no more. On the westhead toward the skies, supporting at its greatest height the Goddess of Laberty. Bending from the Roman hill, for to the

north and west, was to be seen a wooded height, forming a vast semicircle, and Inclosing, as in an amphitheater, the plains and placeau already spoken of, and joining the Potomae again at Georgetown. another silvery stream-Rock creek-came a pouring forth from its rocky glens. This was the scene which George Washington's eyes had beheld as he rode his horsu along the old road from Alexandria to Georgetown, on the opposite side of the river-a road, still traveled, which now skirts have Arlungton estate. It was the site which his practical, comprehensive eye saw

was by nature meant for a city's seat.

How Washington's choice became that of congress and the city's foundations were laid is history, and I cannot stop to passing reference to the rivalries of the to purch. There are in this country a dozen towns and hamlets which once theorem towns and hamlets which once while riding along the Virginia hills. down to New York and some indefinite points in squares and circles, and at ever-

they of his fame, went with him tuto him. He picked his way among the underbrush and wish infrough the mire of cultivated Of the fitty or more clocks special inter-tield, while of two days with obstitute est affiches to the one constructed by Trevy Barns who did not want his farm Divid Ritt above, the astronomic of the speak I is in he a city, and findly con-Revolution, somewhere about 1750. This chief I on und coment with the land ownill divide it interest with the unchature less bout of their were to cede about 5,000 likeness of George Washington, a mist lactes to the government, retaining every

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In that your time, note to need about 250 Letter -The One Time Place of "streets | dwellings, Washing of nothing but the president's house, the foundations of the Capitol, a few servering hotels and boarding house and a mode, array WA MOOTON, April 20 -- The Capital of huts for the 4,800 mechanics at work WANNOTON, April 20—The Capital of files for the 4,500 me names a wind on the public ballatons to five in. Even of the American republic is 110 years as fate as 1501, when Tom Moore, the poet, visited Washington—the public offices and congress had come intereal culture in America. The hall is lo Mr Morris Reno, a manadiminative depted by a random the tomoris of hits several street for the responsible duty of administration. The hall is low-strangers inquired where the city cated on the corner of hits several street. was in turned imposing commonies. The it. Pennsylvania avenue was full of Dwight, the present product of Yalis corner stone was set at a place known as stramps and bushes and browsing con-Quails and other birds were shot within thems, but "Columbia" is the only one 100 yards of the Capital while congress was in session. Moore's sarrastic verse, aimed at the young Washington, was printed and

Yet the people who lived here then were crazy on real estate. Some of them have not yet recovered. Thornton, one of the commissioners, predicted in lifty years a erry of 100,000 people. Speculation was rampant. Every one thought Capitol had was to be the choice part of the city, and many lots there were sold at higher prices than they have ever brought since. The and built in a contary to be one of the linest! Capitol was found toward the tract of level ground at the top of this hill, but the speculators put the prices of lots so high that the town grew faster in the other direction, and within the past five years con-gress has spent a million dollars putting a new terrace on the west front of the Capi tol, in an effort to turn the big building around, as it were, to face the real city,

That is what a real estate craze will do when it gets started. It is even said that Washington came to be called "The City of Magnificent Distances," because so many real estate speculators, who expected to grow rich buying lots, appealed to the authorities to place the public buildings far apart in order that a great part of the city might be brought within the influence of Few of these real estate speculations

turned out luckily. The government made money. Nearly every one else went bank-Even the government had hard times for a while. It set up lotteries to complete the public buildings. It had to borrow money of the state of Maryland in order to get the Capitol ready for congress. For a time the new city grew very slowly. It wretched and innecessible that few people came here unless under necessity. only way of getting into the town was by stage coach, and the roads were exercible

George Washington frequently occupied a week in journeying from Georgerown, to Philadelphia, a distance which we now west a swelct of clear water, running its travel in three hours. When the government came down here in 1500 there was a population of only 8,000. Ten years later ern brow of this Roman hill prophetic eyes there was about the same monotonern brow of this Roman hill prophetic eyes 1800 the population had grown to 13,000, and by 1530 to 20,000. Even in 1800, at the outbreak of the civil war, the population was only 60,000, and except for the mag nificence of some of the public buildings it was still a scattering, maddy, worbegone sort of capital.

Compare the commencement of this effort to create a capital with the outcome. Washington the Wretched has given way to Washington the Magnificent, great step was when Alexander Shephard lifted the streets out of the mind and covered them over with hundreds of miles of asphalt as smooth as a floor and almost aclean. Then a new era dayened. People began to build fine houses. Cirizens of the states came here for pleasure, and many of them to remain as permanent dwellers Public and private architecture sought i higher level. Even now, more rapidly than ever before, the old fashioned houses, the recite instory. It will suffice to make ancient gable roofs and unsightly walls are giving way to modern structures.

passing relicence to the rivairies of the times, to the hopes that were borne only a To-day Wishington has practically filled to purch. There are in this gountry a George saw from the back of his man dozen towns and hamlets which code dreamed of being the federal city. Havre dreamed of being the federal city. Havre the most part it is composed of modern de time, frinton, Germantown, Williams dwellings, rich and tasty. Throughout the most part it is composed of modern declines. N. V. Wright-ville, dwellings, rich and tasty. Throughout the aristocratic mortile. how us is they would have been had their palaces, with here and there greater ones fathers dreams been realized. To quote conspicuous. The streets all run at right the city in all directions, intersect at many one of these intersecting points stands . these great bridens rest have been care fully selected by Mr Curregie, and show winds and smooth waters. And this is all thoughout the city fully selected by Mr Curregie, and show medical weight on Washington's sale in exchange the wide streets and open spaces. give on weight on Washington's sale in exchange. hat is now needed tweight on Washington's state in exchange portunity for display to best advantage for his treasury portunity for display to best advantage bounds at the main hubble make. ines here a hundred million dollars, and in the next century he will spend another

hundred millions. Not only is the amphitheater full, but the surrounding hills are overran. On their brow stand innumerable chargang and villas, with here and there a moder: palace. Electric railways run for miles in two or three directions, piercing delightfo regions dotted with vilias and elegant sub-urban homes. One of these raiways extends to the new Catholic university, who h is designed to be the greatest institution of learning on the continent. Another reaches to the former home of ex President Cleveland and the site of the great Methodist university. A third carries passengers to Glen Etho, where a vast Chantanquan amphitheater, seating 7,000 people, is being erected. Government is building on Capital Hill the most magnificent library in

the world It has already the greatest museum, say ing one, in Christendom. In the beautiful valley of Rock creek, adjacent to the arisstructing a national park which will in time be without a superior.

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FOUR AMERICAN SONGS

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AND TWO DURING PEACE

His Lyrie. The four great brief of our constry are "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Hail Columbia," "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Anterica." The first named was written by Tim-

othy Dwight, ancestor of Timothy college. He wrote other patriotic auby which he he ame famous. Dwight was a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Yal-. He studied law, intending to adopt it

as a profession, but there being a dearth of chaplains in the Revolutionary army he became one in Parson's brigade of the Connecticut line and serve i some time there. It was during this service that he composed the immortal song "Columbia," which at once attracted general attention, and from the first became faшоиь.

It was composed without much thought, the times being full of patrictic feelings, which inspired the post, and he is said to have expected no more than passing fame for his production. It was caught up, however, by the patriots, and soon became known throughout the struggling colonies. After the war Dwight went back to the pursuit- interrupted by his entering the army, and eventually became president of Yale college, a position which he held until his death in 1817.

The author of "Columbia" was a vol-

uninous writer, turning out many extended poems and books, but all seem to have been forgotten but the great lyric which he gave to his country during, the struggle for freedom. It will ever remain his monument.

A SONG THAT TOLD. The words and music of "Hail Columbia" were composed under the American flag. Its author, Joseph Hopkinson, was a native of Philadelphia and the son of a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Like the composer of "Columbia," he was the author of many other things in prose and verse, but nothing has come down to our day with any fame but his national song.

"Hail Columbia" was written in the summer of 1798, when we were having complications with France which threatened to end in war. Hookinson had an actor friend named Fox, who was to for him that the song was composed.

The music which accompanied the song, and to which it is sung today, was originally the "President's March." which was written ten years before, on the occasion of Washington's visit to New York, by a German orchestra leader named Fyles, "Hail Columbia" sprang into sudden popularity, and it is said to have aver al the tureatened war. as it incited national pride and roused the whole country.

Joseph Hopkitson lived until 1812, filling various important offices and loved by all for the great song he had given to his nation. He helped to revise the constitution of Pennsylvania, was a warm friend of Joseph Bonaparte's during the ex-king's sojeurn in this country, and at the time of his death was holding the office of United States judge for the eastern district of his native state.

INSPIRED BY BATTLE SHOKE. Of the many national song writers none have enjoyed more enduring fame than the author of "The Star Spangled Banner." It is perhaps the greatest and most popular of all our songs and lyrics. It was composed amid the rear of cannon and the bursting of bombs, and seems to have spring without effort from the mind of us author.

Francis Scott Key, the author, was a prisoner in the hands of the British when the senz was rounnessed. He had gone the water sometimes in dense masses exthe song was composed. He had gone sures the house of Pairingon, there attacked by the British fleet, for the purpose of securing the release of a friend who was held by the enemy. He carried a message from President Madison asking for the prisoner's release. The British commander agreed to the request. but told Key that he must be detained during the attack. Key and his friends were therefore held back, and it was while they watched the terrific bombardment of Fort Mellenry, now and then losing sight of the flag that waved ever its ramparts, that he wrote "The Star Spangled Lanner." This took place in

When he was released Key took his poem back to the city, where it was speedily printed to the music of pu old English song, "Anacreon in Heaven," and in a short time was being sang all over the country.

Dr. Smith's beautiful ode "America" was also adapted to an English air, that of "God Save the Queen." Strange to tocratic northwestern section, it is con- relate, this same mele ly answers for the and Brice became quite angry. "Young national song of the German emptre. Great Britain and Irland, Bayaria, Switzerland, Brunswick, Hanover, Norway, Prussia. Saxony, and does service in the United States as "My Country,"

"America" has no stirring bistory surrounding its composition. It was composed in 1832 and was first speciata. children's celebrate n at the Park Street church, Beston, on the Fourth of July the same year. Sanct-I Trancis Smath. its author, is still living. He is a notive of Mass ichn-etts, where he was lerning 1868. His famo is missionary bynan, "The Meranic Light Is Breaking," was written at the same time and place as "America." Dr. Smith has filled memy important stati is in the church and has written volument usly, his contributions embracing to arly every branch of good literature - New York Telegram

He II is Sore of the Symptoms Mand-Dos-da splay tootball mode Agnes-Labelt ki, w. Wayr Mand-I hever see him walk lame.-Epecia.

A Dust Destructor. A correspondent asks, What is the

dust destructor? The dust destructor TWO WERE WRITTE. . BITTLE Is a group of furnaces set in an inclosed space containing the requisite yards and buildings used for consuming the rub was born. They say he underits it, bish which is swept off the London; streets, which amounts to many thousources of Inspiration of the Four sands of tons in a year. The furnace Writers-Strange Fact About the Music hon- is approached by an incline driveway leading to a covered place above i the furnace. In this place the scavengers cart-shoot their rubbish, which by simple apparatus is dropped into the furnaces, where it is speedily converted into "clinker." This clinker is then removed and broken up Some of it is ground, some reground, and some ground a third time.

In the ward are seen piles of broken and ground clinker, some of course lumps, some resembling gravel, some looking like the finest sand. For all this material there is a use. Some of it goes to form the foundation of roads; some, mixed with tar, is made into a durable pavement; some makes admirable sand for mortar and cement, and some is made into imitation stone for sidewalks. In the Battersea district of London the parish wagon houses, stables, blacksmith shops, etc., have been constructed entirely of this imitation stone made from the refuse of domestic dust bins and the streets.

If any of the residents of the parish want any of the broken or ground to mail the letter his wife gives him clinker for any purpose they are per- andmitted to take as much of it as they can carry away in barrows or carts. Nothing goes to waste. The process of cremation is cheap, and this method of disposing of the refuse of a crowded district has had a wholesome effect from a ranitary point of view. In Battersea the death rate has gone down from eighteen to eleven.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Rughy Boys' Busy Day.

I give the everyday routine at Rugby just as my young "Lower Middle" friend rattled it off to me: "Well, the 6:15 morning bell wakes us, but we don't want to get up. Then another bell rings at 6:50 for five minutes. We've got to get in our places in chapel in that time to be 'called over,' and if we are too lazy to make it, it means a 'licking,' that's all. After service we march in order to our different form rooms and say lessons till 8:15. Then we have fifteen minures to buy any little luxuries, like penny loaves-the house bread's pretty dryand then comes breakfast. From 9:15 to 1:15, lessons; and dinner's at 1:30.

"We get a rest spell from dinner until 3, and then lessons go on again until 6, except Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Them's half holidays. Every boy has got to join the games then, unless have a benefit at a theater, and it was he's got good excuse. Sometimes we get off by shamming a sore foot and many other ways well known to us boys. But whatever we're doing at 6 o'clock, games. sauntering or study, everything's ped, and we give a grand rush for 'tea.' After tea in winter, and after 7:15 in summer, comes 'locking up.' Nobody likes that. Then we have to pitch in 'on preparation'-that's getting our lessons for the next forenoon-until 9 o'clock, when they give us a very light supper that don't make anybody dream. Then it's go to bed, and no fooling, or it means another 'licking,' sure as fees and marshals, that's all!"-E. L. Wakeman in Wilmington News.

The Sargossa Sea.

The Sargossa sea is a region in the Atlantic, about midway between southern Europe and America, extending from 21 to 23 dees porth latitude and between 29 and 45 degs, west longitude. It derived its name from a Portuguese word signifying a grape, and was so called because the seaweeds characteristic of the region bear on their branches small air cells, which in shape are not unlike the grape clusters. The weeds themselves are among the most peculiar of vegetable productions, since they have no roots. nor any signs of fructification, and are

eing | tending for miles. This portion of the Atlantic is a great eddy. little affected by the currents which surround it on every side, and the stillness of the water, it is supposed, has contributed to the development of the weeds in the vast quantities in which they are found. The floating masses were noticed by Columbus and his men, to whom they were a source of nneasiness, as the sailers supposed they indicated shallow water. Detached masses of the weed are often seen in the Gulf stream, and the long, yellow lines of floating weed are a sure indication of its close proximity.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

An Expensive Laugh.

Mr. Brice for some time wanted certain returned to the house with a stone, but matters arranged at Sandusky, but his desires were prevented by two of the younger Vanderbiits, and he finally went to them. They laughed at him, men," said he sternly, "you must not laugh at me: I won't permit it. Your father laughed at me once and it cost him nearly \$9,000,000, and I know he had a great deal more sense than you have.

President Brice in a month's time got what he asked for at Sandusky.-Indianapolis News.

Bad Temper.

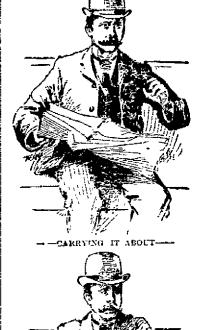
Many people consider that "bad temjer" is entirely voluntary on the part of the person who displays it. As a matter of fact, it is often to a very great extent involuntary, and no one is more angry at it than the bad reinpered pers n himself. Of course every one. whether he is born with a bad temper or has acquired one from habit, or has been visited with one as the result of Cape Coll Item. disease or mjury, should at least try to control it. But his friends should also bear in mind that ball temper may be. and often is, an affliction to be sympathized with not an offense to be punished.--New York Ledger.

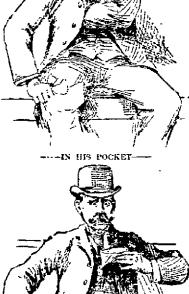
An laberited Trait. Briggs-That's the most remarkable

boy you ever saw. Twelve years old, the the organs of speech fully deval. uped, and hasn't spokin a word since he Griggs-Wny, who is his father? Briggs-The information man in a



"Here's that abourd and improbable old joke again, about the man forgetning





Letting the Cat Out.

---POR SF' FRAL DAYS!

Featherstone-Is your sister in? Little Willie-Yes: but she's sewing a outtoo on a coat, and you may have a long time to wait. Featherstone-I don't see why. It

shouldn't take long to sew a button on 🛎 Little Willie-It does when there's a

man in it. -Clothier and Furnisher. Best He Could Do.

An irate mother wishing to punish her A railroad man who knows Senator little boy, sont him out into the yard to Brice intimately told this story of him: find a switch for the purpose. The child no stick. He said. "I could not find a switch,

but here is a stone; can't you throw it at me?"-London Tit-Bits. Phew!

"Goodby, Mr. Barton; don't forget now that you've promised to stand on the pier and watch as goott." "Ch. no: I'll be there without a doubt.

At what hour does the steamer sail?" "Five a. m."-Harper's Bazar.

Looking Forward. Mrs. Novar-Do you think my daughter will be a musician? Professor-I cant zav. She may. She

dell me she gone of a long lived vamily. -New York Weekly. Probably Do for Either.

Connoiss-ur-It's a very nice picture: s it asunrise or a suuset? Artist-I don't know. I'll have to wait and hear what the critics say.-

Fond of Display. Mrs. Gadd-I hear Mrs. Dadd is going

o move. Mrs. Gabb—Yes, she moves every year since she got her new furniture.—New York Weekly.

Business and Private houses at reasonable price. Par- Bode, introduced the speaker of the ties needing ICE evening Marion Lawrence, of Toledo. will do well to leave their interesting address on "The Sanday orders at office at Sam Kraner's business place.

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Hid you ever see a monologue? Dr. Owen, of Claridon, returned here

this foremon from a trip to Chicago. Dr. G. B. Hensley, of Arbiston, O., is visiting his father. Dr. Hensley, on Cherry street.

the infant son of I.D. Lewis, residing on rummit street, died at an early hour this morning.

weeks' trin over the state in the interests of the Columbus Dispatch.

Mrs. Dr. Wagstaff, of North Lewisorg, was the guest of her son today, leaving this afternoon for Chicago.

recovering from a long siege of sickness. The physicians report that the prev-

clent epidemic, la grippe, is somewhat [ abating, but there are still many new

day night.

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bengthening the south siding in their. yards here, and the track will be run a day.

Great preparations are being made for the annual reunion of the Lodge of May S.h.

A trumbar of the house of May S.h.

of age, met with a peculiar accident consequently set aside. Tuesday evening. He was returning from his work along the railroad to the Beaver Run ditch, in Green Camp hours of his parents on Grand avenue. when he slipped and fell, breaking his township, a hearing today, but were

and both can be found at barber shops. T. hoys with headquarters here were so Mair, street, and their street num- dawn. pers are such lagune fring on south Main and the other on north Main.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION The Second Convention a Most Successful

the Free Baptist church, Monday April 27. nt 7 30 p.m. The meeting was opened with devowhich occupied the first thirty minutes after which the president, T. H. B School as a Power in the World," Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.-The work of the

Lesson Helps" was discussed by Rev. R. Wallace and others. "What is my Greatest D'allouby as a Teacher," was introduced by Rev. W., P. Hale, who was fellowed in discussion by J. Landon. The closing address was by M. Lawrence on "The Work of

lay was introduced by a prayer and

song service, led by Rev. E. Barnard

'llow to Get the Most Good out of the

(the Teacher." 2 p. m -The devotions were led by Rev E. B Shumaker, "How to Secure detter Bible Study" by J. E. Turner, Delaware, O. "The Model Teacher in School and

out," was the topic assign d to Rev. W. "Methods of Primary Work" was up

aldy and caretudy prepared paper by Mis F. E. Hunder. The regitation of the lesson for Max I was conducted by Mr. Lawrence in tion and the incidental training of which the whole convention was the

At 7:30 the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. R. Wallace. The city solicitor for an opinion as to what arbiress of the evening was by Rev. W. L. Neal on "The School's Success-

What is it? What Hinders it? What Za promotes it?" Following Rev. Neal's neidress was the "Question Box," by Mr. Lawrence, which was one of the OR RENT-Dwedong on north East most interesting features of the convention. The music for the first evening was

formished by the Parlor tiles Club; for the second evening by the Free Dap-The officers for the ensuing year are

Tresident, Bruce Virden; Vice Presi-OR RENT-A good dwelling house on 'dent, John Landon: Secretary, Grace north East sheet. A good well and Durfee: Assistant Secretary, Frank ed estructures ssion given Martil Keller; Treasurer, L. Gunn: Executive Committee, B. J. Camp. R. Stoll, S. E. OR SALE House and lot, corner of DeWolfe, and the president and secre-The convention as a whole was the

test ever held in the county. It was her portion of this world's goods. She regretted by all that neither Rev. Grabhald produce, build leadings, medical registrical by an that notices to describe the first to L. Cozad at Mori in tree, of LaRue, por Rev. Hill, of Prospect, both of whom were on the pregram, were present.

### thing d With The G.

Theodore Bary Tuesday swore our a warrant for the arrest of Lash Sanders. who he charges with taking a \$38 watch from his person on the evening of the Ifth of the present month. Baty and Sanders, together with a party of others, all colored, were having a bighold time at the home of a friend on the Baty was at the time intoxicated with Budge Bartram left today for a two the frivolities and sociabilities of the occasion and while in this condition, he claims. Sanders took his watch, as he supposed, for a joke, but would not return it when so demanded.

Sanders was arrested Tuesday evening by Marshal Redd and locked up in Mr. Ormsby, the traveling auditor of the city prison, to await a preliminary the Wells-Fargo Express Co., is slowly hearing, which is in progress before Squire Richards this afternoon.

## A Knee Knacked Ont.

Sam Kellar, a salesman at Kling Bros. & Wilson's hardware house, has been laid up in bed since last Saturday Several from here were in attend- night from an accident that beiell him ance at the alumni exercises and ban- at the implement salesroom. Kellar quet of the Laline High School, Tues was showing a binder to a customer ay ment. and got on top of the reel, which quick-The Huber company is shipping five by turned with him and precipitated aright in the matter by the legal genor six car loads of threshing machinery him to the platform. The fall resulted in out daily. This is to be a highly pros- throwing a knee out of joint and in consequence Sam is laid up with a se-The C. H. V. and T. company is vere injury. It is hoped he may get along nicely and get out at an early

nale southward. This will enable them | Misses Hope and Ruth Fisher have to clear main track for all passenger purchased of Messes, W. and J. F. Prondergast un elezant residence. No. 294. Mt V-ruon avenue, and will be happy |

a number of the horned brothers from: Andrew Hines has been appointed here will be in attendance and pre-parations are now being made to go | Fields, deceased. He was the executor parations are now being made to go. It is a state under the will which the Perry Wayland, a boy about 15 years' court was unable to construe, and was

The commissioners were giving the nose and producing a very poinful pelled to suspend on account of the filing of numerous exceptions and ciaims for damages.

An old coincidence in names and The order of Locomotive Firemen held places of business has just been distance their unual ball at Columbus Toesday their unual ball at Columbus Toesday Both of their names are W. A. Burns

Monologue.

Did you ever hear a monopulate?

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ere so selepted that a Fluid can be used. It ere pen marranted for one year. Description of the hardest maded if desired, by

We consider this the less Pen on the market, and have it

G. WIANT

One-Hillicers Elected. The second convention of the Marion county Sunday School Union met at

In response to a call of the mayo Conneilmen Perch, Vaughan, Issleib, Mollov and Conley met Tuesday evening. Several members of the Board of laft others who know a little of anatomy tional services led by Rev J. R. Downer. Agriculture were present at the meet-land have had an opportunity to see ing which had been called to discuss him. Grounds, or partions of them, into a publie resort. The idea had been suggested by citizens, who believe that such a the most peculiar nunscular developplan could be consummated harmos ment that one has ever seen. niously it council would take hold of the matter. The proposed plan is for the man in appearance, but rather quite city to assist in beautifying the grounds by putting in waterworks, fountains, artificial lakes, etc., and opening the grounds to the public, as a park, for summer months.

PARK PROPOSITION

Tatk of Converting the Pan Grounds

It was argued that unless the county ommissioners would invest the city mave no control, and that it would be tiable for damages in consequence of ac. and carry on a conversation as though ealents without any government in the matter. Until such title was secured for such purposes. The proposition breast to the lower part of the abdomet with no opposition on the part of those present at the meeting, providing feels the member beating, amazed at it could be arranged satisfactorily, and . that the city could receive the necessary authority to proceed and could proceed with arrangements that would not interfere with the annual exhibi-

The matter was disposed of for the present with a motion to refer it to the steps the city could take.

The question of disposing of the present hose cart team was discussed and the sale of the horses given into the hands of the committee on fire department, with authority to sell and replace with others more suitable for the pur-

### . TEMPTING A WOMAN

the Is interested In a "Green Goods" Offer Until an Attorney Gives Her Goed A prominent lawyer of Marion was

visited recently by a married woman who lives in the country not far from town, and was asked for advice upon a rather peculiar matter. She is a woman of some little property. but is evidently of an ambitious nature, and not entirely satisfied with had received through the mails an ingeniously worded circular letter from some "green-goods" men informing bet that if she could raise the sum of three hundred dollars they would send, her several thousand dollars in money government and which could not be detected. They told her that it was nothing but a fair business proposition and no fraud was intended or done, but that the utmost secreey should be maintained for reasons obvious to all parties concerned. The arguments were so plausible and the prospects for immediate wealth so glittering it but science and temptation. Her old bosom was all twisted. She couldn't decide the question herself so sought legal advice. She informed her attorney that she had observed her neighbors were progressing more rapidly than she. without any apparent cause, and as she had long wondered as to the reason this must be it: they had been doing business with these same people, and she could see no reason why she should not take advantage of some of the modern conveniences also. She thought it advisable, however, to take legal counsel before such an important ven-

ing the old lady believe that it was an leagus desam. APPEALING TO THE COURT.

turn. Vandlage to our she was set

tleman, who had some trouble in mak-

Phoche Couzins Objects to Being Remosed from Her Office. Cificacio, April 29.-Miss Phoebe W. Couzins ye terday morning applied to



to prevent her rethough as secretary of the ladi - neard of the world's inir. Her bill makes President T. W.: Lalmer and other members of the board of control of the Na ional counsission, and Mrs. President Palmer and Susan Gale Co k, secre-tary of the wom-

PHEBS COURING. an's executive committee, defendant.

She seeks to enjoin them from taking any action in reference to the confirmation or approval of the proceedings of the executive committee of the lades leard on I from in only way interfering

Physical Culture as d Deleacte Miss Lucia May Wiant, who is taking an advanced course in delsarie and physical culture in Adelphi Academy. Brooklyn, the ferencest school of the kind in the country, will return to Mation and organize classes in these branches immediately after school

closes, the first o' June.

Engineers Ky. April 84-Charles Mere hilled William the cor-manners by falter as held full of trels of. But sheet the manife of Mrs thoward two years agona blut r feed has existed between the two fam-

Will Harberson is again working nights at the C. H. V. and T. totage apriA MAN WITH TWO HEARTS.

The Council and the Agricultural Board "Professor" King-that's the way the colored individual insists on putting it has been in Marion three or four days. amazing the doctors of medicine and 'Fessor King is the Jekyl and the matter of converting the Pair Hyde of the physical world, for he verily has two distinct and separate working hearts, two sets of ribs and

Tessor King is not a professional

the opposite, but that dees not detract from the wonder of his physical make up. He seems to have no involuntary museles, but controls all at will, includling the heart—the engine of life that and not stop ten seconds in ordinary man or he is a camillate for burial. But with a title to the grounds that it could while the right one beats on merrily or he will stop both for thirty-two seconds More than this he seems to have the o was believed that the city could have 'power of dislocating either heart and a to nuthority to make appropriations (see contortions force either from the men where the examining spectator the changed position. King bandles the muscles of his bow-

els at will and twists them into all kinds of contortions without using a aand. A series of these twists brings down an extra set of ribs, that seem to nave been tolded up like a fan and behold! the abdomen is protected by a set of ribs as completely as his chest. fney are kept there but a minute or wo and then folded back. To queslons about the change paining him King always replies, "narts me if I dont get paid, san." All physicians pronounce him

striking wonder. Submitting to exammations by physicians is his business. and he has puzzled doctors all over the world. He is on his way now to a medical society meeting in Sandusky and soon intends going to the Pacific coast. He is a native of Massachusetts, but won't tell his age. Dr. Adams rementbers seeing his father examine him over twenty years ago, and King doesn't look much different today. Dissipation may age him soon, but he says he will live forever, and a man with two good working bearts ought to stand a pretty good show at it.

The work of soliciting subscriptions for the purpose of organizing a stock company to control and operate the Gregory & Sears mills is now in progress, and is meeting with encouraging

J. A. Granger, Ohio passenger agent of the Maple Leaf system of railroads, is in the city looking after a western

## Flowers in England.

The sale of flowers by anction is one of in the wholesale market are furnished private buyers at 4 o'clock next merning, at all their business is over at 9 o'clock. The visitor who attends these purely trade functions has the advantage of a very charming flower show, covering something unon which are arranged tier above tier of blo-soming plants, sometimes extending up and down in and out, to a total frontage of 700 yards.

The auctioneer, who takes his rostrum at 10 o'clock, addresses himself to the men, who are called "higglers," a kind of middiemen, who purchase the flowers in lots and sell them to the small retailers. The flower girls cannot afford to trade until the general customers have had their pick of the choicest wares, but, taught by a sharp experience, they are able to drive very smart bargains, and know precisely what to purchase. The pale faced children of the alleys and

central district diligently haunt the pur-lieus in the spring. They have heard of green fields and buttercups and daisies: perimps have been told that the swallow and cuckon hasten over sea to spend a merry summer in English meadows and conses, but the burches and baskets of flowers which here fill them with delight such pleasant things hitherto vouch-afed to them.

They are to them tokens of an unknown world. The dalloude, being brightly golden and of respectable size, strike them most, as they very likely strike all classes of visitors. When March is going out like a roaring lion, and the London streets are swept by harl and rain, it is pleasant to turn into Covert Garden and pass these flowers in review. The wonder is how such quantities of violets, princes and datio-dils can be collected.—Cood Words. . . Unliteral Poem.

In a volume of posses, "Somes of Singularity," by the Landon Hermit, recently published in Endand, is the following Major Marmedule Muttonhead to Mademoiselle Madeline Mendoza Marriot:

M. Mad tre I my Madeline! Mark my mebeliars modul fit means. Much may my melting masse mean, My mesishat 2 m metanes.

My mandolin's mild minetrelsy, My mental music magazine, My mentil, my mind, my menory, Most minging murmur "Marchne." Moster brei milnight masquerade,

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Yet no by moral last marry me.
Midoura mal-Madeline.
-Vankes Bade. 5 A HORSE BLANKETS

Pucciarelli, a Paris beggar, committed micide by throwing houself from the window of the apartment which he occupied in the Rue Princesse. The streets of Paris, if they are not exactly payed with gold for the benefit of the beg gar, are at any rate macadamized with bronze. The commissary of police for the quarter in which the Rue Princesse is situated was called upon to make the usual examination as to the death of Pacciarella. In performing his task in the dead in m's room—which was not certainly furnished with sufficient luxury to render the same a lengthy operationhe nevertheless made the interesting dis covery that the old man possessed in securities and money no less a sum than 80,000 francs (316,000.)

Like most beggars, Pucciarelli lived frugally: a little bread and cheese and a demi-settier of wine were sufficient for his needs. One luxury he allowed himself, and that was eigerettes. All the afternoon and evening he lay on his bed and smoked eigarettes. Lately he had met with reverses in his profession. Other beggars stronger than himself had CALL and SEE THEM BEFORE BUYING wont to make so much, and he had been forced to seek fresh fields for his industry.—Cor. Chicago News.

### The Unest Pullman Car.

Het Springs thoroughbreds are ag-grieved because Cornelius Vanderbilt has not taken his ninual bath here this sea-

son. But the assemblage of millionaires has been tolerably representative of the country's platocratic crop. The sidings at the Hot Springs railway terminus way and other potentates who can alford such luxuries for weeks. Just now the finest private car here is Mr. Pullman's. color, and there is nothing gaudy about its appointments, but the big archel plate glass windows, the massive stee frame and many other details bespeak the superior quality of this comfortable home on wheels. It is like Mr. Pullman that the Pull-

man monogram, P. P. C. in gold, is the only distinguishing mark upon the side of the car. So many men would have put their own initials there. Mr. Pull man once fold me himself that he hadn't much use for a private car, and most of his traveling is done in ordinary Pullman conches.--Hot Springs Cor. Pitts burg Dispatch.
The Housier Pact.

Riley writes from life. The poet lives or the wing-now in the best Indianapolis hotel, then with his sister; the next he is off somewhere lecturing. off somewhere fecturing. To mis of a, he said to me; "I never owned a desk in my life, and don't know what it is to have a library." Tasked him where he wrote, "Everywhere," he answered. "Sometimes on the kitchen table in my sister's house then in the parlor, and again on the print er's case—just where the fancy scizes me When the Frost Is on the Punkin, was written on the end of a tall standing desk in obedience to the editor's cry for 'copy. The trick lime had been running in my head for some time, and when I was told I ought to have a poem in the next day's paper I just took a piece of paper and wrote out the poem on the end of the desk, handed it in, and never for a groment dreamed of its subsequent succese"-Chieago Heraid.

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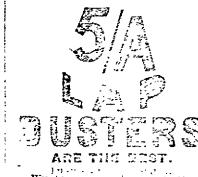


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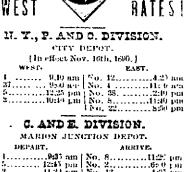
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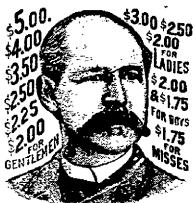
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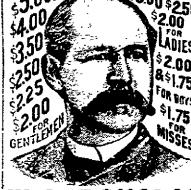
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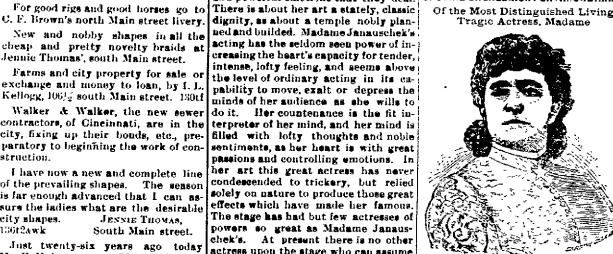
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